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WHITE WRITES OF HIS VIEWS

First Of The Series Of Articles From The Pen Of The Famous Kansas Writer.

BELIEVES TAFT WON ON HIS MERIT

Says Convention In Chicago Next Week Will Be Merely A Ratification Meeting Fer The Ohio



permit it. They think more of their township, but no one seems to care own reputations than of Tuft's non- for him at the county seat. So here

The facts are that the allies in certhe theory that the authoral commits some and ignorant of all that tee being against Taft would sent thinks is going on about him, this them. Well, the committee may be non makes the destiny of the repul-against Taft. But it is expressing the lie. common honesty of the average American and the fact that Talt wins, in esty of the nation and to keep with dirates that he should win. The steam in that circumscribed area of average roller is fired by the common sense bonesty, and still work out their fac and common honesty of the average tional designs, the workers and fixers American eltisen.

to whom any republican national con-to whom any republican national con-the boat in this country, its course is vention would nominate. Republicans in one general direction, so it keeps generally soldle things before their off serious rocks, conventions. The party comprises the Talk of graft, in critical and protesting mind which ing disease. We should cheer up established order, to glory in deflance of organization. Bu democratic conventions are full of fight. Republi-

It is now claimed in the innermost circles of the Taft organizations that he will have soven hundred votes--Dixon's line. And the work that has been doing this week to straighten out the southern contests, so far as WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Candidate. [Special service to Janesville Gazette.]
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Arnold.]

Chicago, Jane 13.—The committee Mississipply valley. From the Allester of the committee o working on the credentials to the middle state of the Hockies—the core of tional convention has not had a rollicall. The request to do away with the roll-call, came from the representations which will nominate Taft. New York and Pennsylvania are bound call. The request to do away with the roll-call, came from the representatives of the allies, the gentlemen opposing the nominal on Taft. Yet every case so far decided has either been decided for a compromise giving him at least half of the delegates.

If there was anything seriously wrong with the decisions of the committee they would demand a roll-call. But in the nature of things there is nothing seriously wrong. Men do not get into prominence enough at home to be made astional committeemen, who are not essentially fals men, at bottom homest men, according to the lights of their communities, and while one man here and there may come into a national committee who would stend the tacks out of the carpet unstant line is likely that the requirement line in the platform will thin expression, and expression is one step toward solution. And it is likely that

expression, and expression is the step toward solution. And it is likely that the expression the platform will take will embody impersonally the temper-ament of the candidate. Taff is essentally a kind hearted conservative. The one sure thing about the platform is that it will not embody the elements of radicalism. It is bound to state in terms more or less definite the case of those who hopestly earn and would hold against those who deand would not against those who lessed and would take. Probably not at this convention, but at some convention within the next ten years, the republican party will take a strong. clearly defined position against social ism, and for Individualism. essentially an individualist and not at all of the socialistic temperament. and the two wines of the party today, the Taff forces and the allies, differ only in the degree which each is willing to go in stating squarely in the platform the betlef in individual's right honestly to earn and to hold

machine, is really the average American citizens upon the facts presented, know how the president of the inter-On the committee listening to the cylindrical trolley system is faring at On the committee listening to the cyl-dence are former Governor Herrick Chicago, go to the principal hotel in of Ohlo, Frank B. Kellogg of Minne- your country town the night before sota, Seuntors Lodge and Ceane, John the county convention. Observe that F. Hill of Maine, E. E. Hart of Jawa clean-shaved farmer drifting around r. Tim of Maine, E. E. Hart of Jown clean-shaved farmer drifting around and D. W. Mulyano of Kansas. If the lobby of the hotel looking eagerly anything crooked was going on in that for someone from Willowinle; very committee hearing, they would not well be owns the biggest farm and only know of it, but they would not the largest Hereford herd in Grant town it. mation. So when day after day Taft on interhurrough president is a mighwhis southern delegates, with these ty annull potato in a big nile. And yel-men as judges of the evidence, there is someway by the curious bonnon chem-its good reason to suppose that the evidence of regularity is with the Taft farmer in the country town, or that street car man or merchant or lank er at the hig convention, works out tain instances told men in the south the great problems of human growth, to bring up contesting delegations, on and though he is sweaty and lone-

For in his heart is the average honand manipulators in the rooms up-Giving a party, a sect, an order or stairs, are laying their schemes and an association gathered for a definite strafting their plans. But the lone-purpose, and then add the time ele-some little man with three aching feet ment, and one convention is like all with a Pullman shine on his hot shows conventions of that particular clan, is after all the urblirar of the two So it is not strange that this national camps of generals and captains of polrepublican convention seems to be estitles; so after all they are not fur sentially typical of all of its kind. It apart. They are working to picase is now twenty-eight years barring him. They have his limit always in the convention of '88 since there has mind and do not dare to go beyond Therefore no matter who steers

Talle of graft, and machinations and organizable members of various com- duplicity and wietedness is good talk, munifies. It is part of the type of it acts upon the national liver. But to be amenable to orders, to "take program," lust as it is part of that refilled and protesting noted which is falling into slow decay or gallops ed many visitors to Chastatanard. makes a degineral, not to follow the This infloral convention is a festal

ventions are full of fight. Reputer moest moest about it, is after all the man who is can national conventions for the most about it, is after all the man who is can national convention meetings. This part are ratification meetings. This is dependable. Men like him procedured in the declaration of independent the declaration of independent meetings. ence. A man like him wrote the emunequation proclamation, he, this weary, uncomfortable mixed-up man with i and if he desires them on the first throbbing corn, a thousand miles from ballot they will come. Of these is home and sorry for it, and not the worlding majority of the convention beautiful statue of liberty in New will come from north of Mason and York harbor, should emblemize the



The Kaiser—Cut down your expenses, Sirrah, in order that I may not starve, The Kalser finds that owing to the great increase in cost of living, his salary of four million a year is too small for his wants.—Nows Itom.

100TH ANNIVERSARY NEWS FORECAST OF TO BE CELEBRATED

Temperance Workers Gather in Sara-toga for Centennial Celebra-

tion. (RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL)

Saratoga, N. Y., June 13.-Scores of mon and women demperance leaders of International reputation are gathered here to take part in a ten-days international congress in celethe republican national congress in celebration of the 100th auniversary of
the founding of the first American
the founding of the first American
temperance seciety. The formal opening of the gathering is set for tomorrow morning, when railles will be
held slimittineously in three of Saratografy increase charelog. Condens the
torrels increase charelog. what he earns restricted and con-trolled by common honesty rather than considerations looking to the communal welfare. That is the phil-cosonby of this gathering. osonly of this gathering.

Which seems rather about when its after all an exception, and the average man, sitting in a national committee is pretty much like the average man slitting in a lodge meeting, or in a directors' meeting at a bank.

So on the merits of it, the thing which those in the lobby of the Collimont which those in the lobby of the Collimont which those in the lobby of the Collimont which the steam roller, of the Taff machine, is really the average American temperature.

Osonby of this gathering,

Which seems rather about when one sees this vast idle vacuous crowd of men in their Souday clothes—gender and Lovering, of Baltimore, Rev. Joshua Lovering, of ers will be heard, among others Gov-ernor Hughes, Rev. Silas C. Swallow, Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, Rev.

later had a fundred thousand The Sons of Temperance, founded in 1842, grew rapidly in membership and influence, and the inde-pendent Order of Good Templars fol-

AMBASSADOR BRYCE TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Baccalaurente Address Will be Delivered Tamorrow in the

Gymnasium. (вредаь то тив дагегте.)

Madison, Wis., June 13.—The fifty-fifth commencement of the univorsity of Wisconsin will begin tomorow with the baccalaureate address to be given by the Rt, Hon. James the British Ambassador at Washington. The class day celebra-tion will take place Monday, with the lyy planting exercises and other at tendant features. Tuesday will be alumni day and Wednesday the day of the graduation exercises. University Of Virginia.

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.-The Dr. Henry S. Bradley of St. Louis, will usher in the eek's programme tooccasion.

The wise looking little man who morrow. The graduation exercises morrow will take place Wednesday doesn't know a thing in the world proper will take place Wednesday doesn't know a thing in the world evening and will be followed by the customary reception and ball in honor of the graduates.

Automobile Parties: Leaving Rochelle at 9:30 last evening, Hugh Spuires arrived here at 3:30 this morning with Peter Hohenadel's White Steamer, and departed again for the same point and Chicago at seven o'clock. The Messrs. Frank Durkee and a party of three were here from Lake Geneva yesterday after-

Republican National Convention at Chicago Overshadows all Else This Coming Week. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRETT.]

Washington, D. C., June 12.—All news events in the United States will be subordinated the coming week by the republican national convention in paigning promises to be more special cular than usual. There is still enough uncertainty in regard to the nominations to make the public in-terests very keen. The convention will organize Tuesday, but it will be well on toward the end of the week before the nominations are made,

out of existance. But the reform important of existance, But the reform impulse did not die with it. The American the opening Monday of the new can Temperance Society was founded Toronto-Sudbury line of the Canadian ruffian Insisted on holding the child in Boston in 1826, and the New York Pacific railway, which will give that Temperanco Society in 1829, and a system a direct line of its own from cash and when she returned in fear Poronto to the Puelfic const.

weglan patriots, will be celebrated weglas patriots, will be celebrated wednesday next at Fargo, N. D., by and took to his heels. the unveiling of a handsome Werge

fand monument. The executive officers at the White House will be closed Saturday, which hight. She has since described the day hus been set for the departure invader as a man about 45 years of

tland Horse Show in London, the confernce of the International Woman's Suffrage Alllance in Amsterdam, the sessions of the Pan-Angliena Congres In London, and the yact race from Dover to Heligoland for the cup offer ed by the German Emperor.

SERIOUS TIMES ARE BEING ANTICIPATED

Beloit Men Face Charge of Perjuty in the Recent Election Mix up in Line City.

District attorney John L. Fisher expects serious complications before he finishes his examination of the election tangle in Beloit. This morning he went down with complaints drawn up went onen with companies atom up against Michael Coughtry for perjury and Hegal resignation and George Rlizhaupt on the same complaint, Yesterday J. Mills, was arrested on complaint of the district attorney and held for trial being released on his recognization by Judgo Rosa, hearing set for Thursday next, barely possible that a grand jury may he called, yet to investigate the affair and Indictments brought.

Want ads, bring results.

THE COMING WEEK ARE PARDONED TODAY

Men Convicted of Killing Governor

•Frankfort, · Ky., June 12.—Caleb Powers and Jim Howard, who were convicted of complicity in the assassination of Computary in the assessination of Senster William Goebel, were pardoned by Governor William today. Powers was tried four times the last trial resulting in a disagree

Powers released from the fall to Georgetown and Howard from penitentiary here this morning,

BOLD ROBBERY AT AVALON THURSDAY

Gus Hobert Relieved of \$15 on Threat to Kill Her Child-Officers

Informed Only Indirectly. Charles McCarthy, who has charge of the grain elevator at Ayalon and is there during the daytime, returned Other gatherings of the week will a third party apprised the city p society, the centennial of which is to be of public interest are the twelfth department of a hold robbery which be commemorated in such a notable triennial convention of the internamanner, was founded in 1808, in the tional Sunday School Association at near that station, Thursday evening, town of Moreau, in this county, by Louisville, the national festival of the The head of the household was en-Dr. Billy J. Clark. The fame of the North American Saengerband at Individual Color of Formal Moreau movement rests more on the dimagolis, the supreme court meets fact that it marked the genesis of the ing of the independent Order of Formal Moreau movement. crusade that has since assumed such important proportions than on any very marked achievement of its own.

Sometimes of the important proportions than on any stranger of the Mathematical Lumber Manufacturers of the own.

Sometimes of the important proportions than on any stranger of the important proportions than on any stranger of the important proportion of the Mathematical Lumber Manufacturers association in Minneapolis, which is the stranger according to the important proportion of the important proportion of the important proportion of the important proportion of the important proportions that has since assumed such important proportions than on any stranger in the important proportion of After fourteen years, in which little and the national convention of the Oran ugly looking knife and threatened was accomplished, the society went der of Owls in Knoxville. A Canadian event of Interest will did not secure for him at once what-be the opening Monday of the new ever money was in the house. The oronto to the Puelile coust.

The centennial of the birth of Hened the woman down with a sharp rup

was in a crave condition when the imshand returned home about indiof President Roosevolt and his family large, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and ly for their summer home at Oyster weighling about 160 pounds—a foreigner who spoke in broken English and had his face artificially blackentries will include the opening of the ed. A man answering to the descripbilities by a huge tarantula this morniform. And on a Exposition at Rio day Thursday and was soon yes, der with a blow and rushed to a physical transfer to the international Exposition at Rio day Thursday and was soon yes. Darjen. Earlier in the evening, Thursday, someone entered the cellar of Agent Voltz' home but was unable to get through the trap door which was locked, or at least was frightened away before he could carry out any plan for forcing his way in.

No one in Avalon appears to have taken enough interest in the outrage to inform Sheriff I. U. Fisher. Up to this noon received no notification, whatever. The chances of catching the author of the outrage are therefore very remote.

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BRYCE ON SUNDAY

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

GIVES HIS SERMON

Madison, Wis., June 13.—James Bryce, amiassador of King Edward to the United States, is the recipient of a round of social functions in Madison this week. He came to deliver the baccalaurente address at the opening of the communecement exercises ing of the commencement exercises here next Sunday. Last night be was entertained at a dinner party by Governor and Mrs. Davidson at the execu-tive mansion. Besides Mr. and Mrs. is there during the daytine, returned the management were President and to Janesville last evening and through Dryce, the guests were President and to Janesville last evening and through Mrs. Charles R. Van Hise, Senator and Mrs. William F. Vilas, Major and Mrs. Frank W. Oakley, Judgo and Mrs. Romanzo Bunn, Mr, and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Dean and Mrs. II. Magnus Swenson, Dean and Mrs. H.
L. Russell, Judgo and Mrs. R. M.
Bashford, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keyes,
Professor and Mrs. B. H. Meyer, Mes
and Mrs. E. Buell, Professor W. V.
Daniells, ex-Governor W. D. Hoard,
Mrs. L. S. Hanks, Mrs. Lucius Pafschild and Mrs. James Sargent Smith.
The honorary degree of Doctor of
Luws will be conferred by the Univer-

Laws will be conferred by the University of Wisconsin upon Mr. Bryce at the commencement day next week.

BELOIT MAN BITTEN BY BIG TARANTULA

Jacob Brosky, Fruit Vender, Polsoned by Huge Spider But Will Live.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., June 13 .- Jacob Brodsky, manager of the California com-pany's fruit stand in this city, was litten by a huge tarantula this mornerday walking on the tracks towards sicians office. The wound was can berien. Earlier in the evening, terized and he probably owes his life to his quick action.
Thomas Maling Smith Dead.

Thomas Malling Smith, who inher ited a fortune in England and made several trips there and changed his name to secure it, is dead at his home

FOUND HIS SATCHEL LEFT ON PLATFORM

Chicago Man Receives His Grip Back He Left on the Northwestern Platform.

Yesterday at 10:30 a gentleman livdepol where it was found by one of an excellent one, . During the inirty-the employees of the road. The grip one days of racing more than \$75,000 Fort Monroe, Va., June 43.—Secretaries Taft, Metcalf and Postmuster General Meyer, arrived here today on the Mayflower, to witness the Bring dies off from one of the trains and of 1905, is the big event of the open. of the American Whitehead torpedo had hurried off without it. The grlp ing day, charged with 220 pounds of guit col-ton into the Monitor Florida. The had to be signed today so the grip was object sought was to determine the returned this morning, one of the per-valuerability of water tight bulkhead sers talking charge of it back to Cal-

Bur it in Janesville.

CHICAGO NOW PREPARED FOR THE REPUBLICANS

Arrangements In The Great Coliseum Have Now Been Completed For Tuesday's Opening.

at hand are abundant. The party platform. leaders are flowing in from East, West, North and South, to be follow-floor and those in the mezzaniae boxes West, North and South, to be followfloor and those in the mexanine boxes
and galleries will be, for the general
visitors from every section, with brass
bands and booms, banners and buttons.

The remaining scats of the main
floor and those in the mexanine boxes
and galleries will be, for the general
public or that portion of it fortunate
enough to get tickets, which will be
divided between the national committeemen and the local convention

In a coloring of gold and white, the committee. Interior of the Consoun, which ex-perts declare to be the acme of con-ficering of the convention have been perts declare to be the acme of con-licering of the convention have been ventions halfs, will be thrown open to made under the guidance of years of delegates, distinguished men of the experience. The seating of the half republican party and thousands of and the general supervision of the guests on the foreneous of next These day. For weeks men have been work charge of several hundred assistant. day. For weeks men have been work-ing a metamorphosis under the steel girders that span the big building. To-day the convention hall, completed, is in the hands of Sergeant-at-arms, William F. Stone and his corps of asin the hands of Sergeam-avarias, William F. Stone and his corps of as-

the convention and his staff and of the support of the subcommittee on carriagements. These offices and headquarters of the national combination are on the second floor. On the first floor much of the space has been allotted to the medical staff, be called to order is made of wood staff.

thought out has been installed. The note,"

arrangements for accommodation of the initial sestion will be taken up with the appointment of the usual committees on paper men are regarded as far superior to similar arrangements in the credentials, permanent organization, paper men are regarded as far sup-erior to similar arrangements in the

Chicago, Ill., Jano 13.— Practically delegates, and the same number will every notal has been arranged and be used by alternates. The delette this finishing touches are being made gates and alternates will be in the to the Collseum for what promises to central body of the hall. Nearly 500 be the most perfect of national consecutive seats surrounding the speakers platventions, as far as environment is con- form will be allotted to working newspaper men. A limidred or more dis-Outward and visible signs that the tinguished guests and officers of the republican national convention is close convention will be accommended on the

sistants.

In the annex of the Coliseum are the officers of the sergeant-at-arms of the convention and his staff and of ary speeches and the work of organi-

the first floor much of the space has been allotted to the medical staff, which will consist of a dozen physicians and surgeons. This preparation for sudden illness in the gathering of thousands is in fluo with the precedent established four years ago.

In the Collseam proper every detail to add to the convenience of the delegates, correspondents, guests and convention workers that could be arrangements for accommodation of the felegraph operators and the news-sion wilk be taken up with the appoint-sion with the appoint-sion wilk be taken up with which the convention will be called to order is made of wood from old Fort Dearhorn.

The prayer on the opening day will be made by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. Secretary Elmer Dover will read the official call for the convention, and send to the convention will be made by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. Secretary Elmer Dover will read the official call for the convention will be made by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. Secretary Elmer Dover will read the official call for the convention will be made by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. Secretary Elmer Dover will read the official call for the convention will be made to order to made by Bishop P. J. Muldoon. Secretary Elmer Dover will read the official call for the convention.

past.

The arrangements make every seat in the big building desirable. The scatting capacity is about 10,000 in round numbers, and of the 10,000 seats prepare their reports.

BEGIN THE WORK OF BIG BOOM OF **FAYORITE SONS**

New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Delegations Arrive in Chicago to Start Things.

[BY ABBOCIATED PARSS.]

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—Delegations to the national republican convention from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio accompanied by bands and bearing banners and Bags arrived today giving the city a decided convention appearance,

Appearance,
Long Arrives,
Chicago, Ill., June 13.—SenatorLong of Kansas arrived here today
direct from Dollivor's home at Fort

Headquarters Opened.
Chicago, June 13.—The Cannon beadquarters will be formally opened this evening.

INITIAL TRIP FOR BIG NEW STEAMER

The Retterdam of the Holland-American Line Sailed Today on its
First Trip.
[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.]

New York, June 13.-A cable dis-much received at the offices of the Holland-American Buo says that the new liner Reterdam sailed today on its initial trip to this city. The Rottor-dam is a finely constructed twin screw onin is a mery community of the leviation type, 668 feet long, 77 feet wide, 48 feet deep and of 17 knots speed. In character of passenger accomodations the vessel embodies a marked advance over most modern transatlantic steamers. The halls and saloons are unusually large and are lavishly decorated and furnished in the best Dutch style. The stemship contains a splendid pain garden, libraries and every luxury possible on shipboard,

BIG RACE MEETING OPENS AT DENVER

Annual Meeting of Denver Overland
Jockey Club Opened Today First
Season,
[SPECIAL 30 7818 GARMINE]

Denver, Calo., June 13.—The day for the annual meeting of the Denver Overland Jockey Club has at last ar-rived, and the racing season is at hand. Nothing but inclement weather can prevent this being one of the most successful race meetings ever held in the west. The stables at Overland Park are filled with fast horses from Oklahetna, Texas and other parts of the south. The proing in Chicago, Left a small hand other parts of the south. The progrip on the platform of the St. Paul gramme completed for the meeting is an excellent one, thuring the thirty-

> Weed Commissioners: The weed ommissioners will commence work under the direction of Mayor Heddles on Monday. A. C. Anderson will prose-cute the work on the West Side, and Bort Barker on the East Slde.

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deavors of both body and brain.

Charity and individual Responsibility. That organised charities relieve much suffering there can be no doubt, but they do not relieve any one of an individual responsibility toward his fellow creatures. If such a sense of responsibility ever dies organized charity will die with it.

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OF THE ALUMNI

OVER ONE HUNDRED ALUMNI WERE PRESENT LAST

CLASS OF 1908 WELCOMED

Dance Was Held Afterwards by Permission of the Members of the Board of Education.

pphanded, Following this a violin solo Following this a violin solo was pleasingly rendered by Miss Wilha with Mrs., Lowth to their new home Soverhill and Miss Amy Woodruff read a selection from "To Have and To Hold," both of which were well re-christman are to be married June 1997. ceived. Edward Wray, who has but recently returned from Porto Rico tiold," both of which were were considered the first the colved. Edward Wray, who has but colved. Edward Wray, who has but colved. Edward Wray, who has but then told of life there and some of his then told of life there and some of his tended the grand lodge of the Myshungorous experiences. His talk was hungorous experiences. His talk was very interesting and was closely listened to by all.

Chesver at the Myshungorous experiences. His talk was lended the Workers of the World at St. Paul listened leaves, is sometimes employed as at hedge and must grow in full supreme directors and Mys. Cheever is one of the supreme directors and Mys. Cheever have being out the color. As a line of the northern states.

listened to by all. thought was that yesterday is past though Clinion was a and gone and that its mistakes and to its Colis Seed Co.

Master John Mayo The program closed with the singing of the class song of the class

of 1908. Danced Afterwards. made by Mr. Balley the middle part of building the Methodist ladies could not furnish the supper and also that he would procure? an injunction against the association if such a pian Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake entertainment fetands. From All Jacobs Could and Jacobs Could be associated and fetands. should be attempted to be carried out. ed fri Mr. Bailey conferred with the other noon. nembers of the committee and as the time was too short to make arrangements for any one else to serve the many other directions, but with all

the idea of having a dance in the his inventions he has not achieved any Rev. J. H. Tippett was informed of the decision of the committee, which also rented the East Side Old Fellows'

Alumni Bolted. At the close of the program has ovening Teastmaster Harvey Dalley explained the situation and fold those phase of that the East Side Odd Fellows' hall was now ready for them. Atty, W. R. Dongherty then addressed the chair and said that in his opinion the chair and said that in his opinion the dance should take place in the school huidling. He gave as his reasons that the weather was rainy and sons that the weather was rainy and there was no use in compelling the At the close of the program last dance in the building and that he believed the committee had exceeded is authority in renting the hall when I was possible and had been agreed pon to have the dance in the school or twelve voted in favor of the propothe mays were asked for no one arese The Roy Carter orchestra then appeared and the dance commenced and vas thoroughly enjoyed by those pres-

ent until one o'clock.

The Palse Position. No position is truly destrable which s a false one, which can be retained only by art, and which subjects one to numillation and mortifications,

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FEAST TO TEACHER

Prof. Louth's Class Tendered Him an Enjoyable Banquet Last

Evening. Clinton, June 12.—One of the most pleasant gatherings of the year was held last evening when the members of Prof. Louth's lilble class gave a banquet in honor of Mr. and Louth at the Congregational church parlors. Thirty-two sat down to the excellent supper and after all the wants of the inner man had been fully Board of Education.

Last evening about one hundred and respond to toasts. S. A. Wilson, prestwonty-five members of the Janesville ident of the class, while disclaiming high school alumni association and any ability as a public speaker, made their guests gathered in the gymme some very clever hits in assuming the there annual alumni banquet, After a the deep appreciation upon the part delicious supper served by the ladies of the class of Mr. Lowth as a leader of the Methodist church an interest and teacher, and of the sincero reing program was given. Harvey are with which the class would give Balley as tonstmaster welcomed the him up. Other members of the class Bailey as toastmaster welcomed the class of 08 to the ranks of the alumnic. In part he said, the chief reason for the gathering was to welcome the class work. One speakted the class of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908. They would enter the class work with great appreciation of the help-falness of 1908 will be samed it up in saying: "He hits created with a trailing hablt of growth and others upright busines.

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The trumpet honeysuckie (L. sembler in the lits created in the class of memory is a handsome native of our country. With few exceptions they are charming shrubs, some with a trailing hablt of growth and they are charming shrubs, some with the class of Miss Lucile Moore to distribute and they are charming shrubs, some with the class of Miss Lucile Moore to distribute and they are charming shrubs, some of Miss Lucile Moore to distribute and they are charming shrubs, some of Miss Lucile Moore to distribute and they are charming shrubs, some of Miss Lucile Moore to dis

class were merely passing on to larger day school would suffer in his leavclass were merely lassing on to arrest day genoof would suffer in his leaving-fulness. The response for the hig. Hev. Mr. McGee in responding to class was given by Len Atwood. He toast, "The Work of the Teach-said that the class was glad to be er," gave the public school-a place thus heartly welcomed but that no along with the church and next to thus heartly welcomed but that no graduating class was ever known to the home in the training of churges and advice so that they would lay that aside until in the future of first importance in all education, they would feel more as though they needed it. W. H. Dougherty then and then paid a high tribute to Mr. Lowth as a teacher, a citizen, a man, After giving the newly graduated class some advice as to the choice of a Career. After giving the newly graduated class some advice as to the choice of them from personal experience not to choose the law, Ills speech as well as that of the good and true friends he had spreads, rapidly from underground aw. His speech as well as that of the good and true friends he had spreads, rapidly from underground the others was illustrated by some found in Clinton, Prof. Lowth's work very clever stories and was heartily in Clinton has certainly been most

Prof. L. H. Rahr then gave a vocat went as a delogate from Clinton lodge.

solo which was followed by a toast by V. P. Hichardson who had for his evening after the reception to Mr. subject. "Today and Yesterday." His and Mrs. Lowth. It looks now as

Prof. Lowth has an old friend from mental plants, single or in masses, they are striking.

"Mine Host" Larson of Hotel Clinton fed nearly 100 Sunday for dinner, one variety, the "golden bowl" should Rather unexpectedly to those in charge of the banquet the evening's friends and relatives from Nebrasia.

hast week and the Methodist ladies of Mrs. Emiline L. C. Hatch this aff-had agreed to provide the catables and had agreed to provide the entables and the announcement was made Saturday the work done by the pupils reflected. Hybiscus syriacus is quite hard the announcement was made Saturday great credit on Mrs. Hatch's ability but neevening that the evening's program great credit on Mrs. Hatch's ability but neevening that the ovening hy a dance, permiss as a teacher. The class is growing York. would be followed by a dance, permission having been obtained from Provent as a teacher. The class is growing rion having been obtained from Provent as a teacher. The class is growing rion having been obtained from Provent and the program, The hand-

ed friends from a distance this after plant, then put more manure on top.

Among the plants allied with the

rent martery of fire

Patenta to Inventors

the decision of the committee, and the committee of the committee of the control of the committee of the com Visconsin inventors, June 9, as follows:

some that the weather was rainy may concrete; J. & W. A. Philips, Runthere was no use in compelling the dolph, motor vehicle; A. O. Rasmusyoung ladies to march through the sen, Stoughton, device for inserting rain to the hall, the also said that in as much as the alumni had the performance of Prof. Baell and the written and brake; W. Thurman, Plymonth, liver of the members of the feed cutter: A. S. Windsworth, liver untssion of Prof. Intell and the written and prace; W. Thurman, Psynorin, conwent of all the members of the foed cutter; A. S. Wadsworth, River Board of Education it would seem Falls, combined washioard and clothes but they were justified in having the dance in the building and that he wanker, coats, overconts, pants and vests (Trade Marlo.

IMMIGRATION FOR WISCONSIN. The publisher is just in receipt of by ding. He then put the matter in the first issue of a publication known the form of a motion and all but ton by the Chicago & North Western Ry. or tweive voice in favor of the proper by the Chicago & North Western Ry. sillon when a rising vote was called for the purpose of stimulating immifor, thus taking the matter out of gration to Wisconsin and furnishing the hands of the committee. When information in regard to its natural A series of letters from settlers is

published in the Homeseeker, in which these pioneers tell in an interesting for what was to follow? way something of their experiences in establishing new homes and developing their land into profitable farms,
The North Western is desirous of this kind as possible. A letter from you would appeal strongly to the prospective homesceker, and every homestender is enrestly invited to be the large latter than the prospective homesceker, and every homestender is enrestly invited to be the latter than the latter tha write a letter telling of the erops, soil, climate, schools, the cost of get-ting a start, etc., for use in this man-ting a start, etc., for use in this man-timeself from his children, and what ner, and sond it to us together with himself from his children, and what the names and addresses of friends good does such hiding accomplish? in the East who would be interested in in the East who would be interested in inving a copy of the "Homescoker," ineat, meaning to give him something invited books, maps and other liferrature mailed to them free of charge, to whether they had any success in inching. Address all communications on the subject to Mr. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

Emotional Raiment. There are all sorts of happy clothes, Some hats are one broad grin, some

frocks are made to be danced in; some materials are mount to be worn by people who sing about the house; some colors spell sunshine.—Th∉ Queen.

TO PLANT AND HOW TO CARE FOR THEM.

SOME NEW SUGGESTIONS

Amateur Gardeners Seeking to Beauti-The Home Gardens Can Read With Interest. the zenith of their glorious. Thu

rose bushes are filled with buds, the vines have made marvelous growths and the smaller plants all show the effect of the warm rains. As a suggestion to those who are not certain what to plant the following ideas are

extreme north. It bears clusters of bright red flowers in June and usually a second crop in the fall, succeeded by red berries, it is often used as a porch climbor. Because of its straggling growth it is most effective when left to ramble over old been selected as the class play and the class play and been selected as the class play and the class of possible properties with roses. fective when left to ramble over old

Lonicera periclymentum is a native successful and the best wishes of a of Europe, a particularly the specimen host of friends will go with him and of climber, having heads of fragrant red and yellow flowers in great pro-fusion. There are several varieties. those that do not begin to flower until late in the season being recommended for the northern states.

hedge plant it regulres frequent shearings to keep it symmetrical. It is no hardy in the northern states,

The liftdseus is of such easy culture and Mrs. Lowin. It looks now as the though Children was going to lose the that every garden should have one or more kinds represented. The ruse of Sharon (hibbens syrheus) and the common tose nations) and the all our energies and strength into amounter banky nrused in the common lose mallow (N. moschentos) all our energies and strength into awmnower. It was a very painful are old favorites. Several species are making the most of today and the first accident to the little man. natives of this country and as oran-

on fed nearly 100 Sunday for dimer, one variety, the "golden bowl" should W. L. Bruce have been entertaining have first choice. It is a half hardy annual. Young plants should be set out early in June. When it blooms, charge of the hanquet the evening a linear resulting of the banquet had been reduced after the tables had been reduced. The arrangements for the moved. The arrangements for the moved of the banquet had been furnishing of the banquet had been furnishing of the banquet had been moved. The arrangements for the musicale given by the pupils of 7 feet or made by Mr. Balley the middle part of the bands after the plants are set out. It likes best a Its thinnense lemon yellow howers activated thinnedlate attention. In good soil it attains a height of 7 feet or lover, and this in two months after of the graduates, Charence Hubbard is expected from the characteristic of the graduates. the plants are set out. It likes best a

Hybiscus syrincus is quite hardy, but not perfectly so north of New etles, single and double, and of colors really no better today he is resting lessor men, womesday noon new, J. served after the program. The hand-the telephone and told him that if a dunce was to be held in the school building the Methodist ladies could building the Methodist ladies could be the school building the Methodist ladies.

is Lavatera trimestris, a very free flowering annual, with pink and white bloscoms which are fine for hoquets, Callihoes are small native plants with showy orange or red flowers. C. von-narata'ls the best known, having large crimson flowers, dwarf and screending. albiscus and especially worthy of trial for a few weeks. crimson flowers, dwarf and spreading in habit. It flowers all summer.

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FLOWER CULTURE COMMENCEMENT IS ON AT EVANSVILLE

Began Last Night in Magee's Opera House with the Class Night Program. Evansville, June 12.—The high

chool commencement exercises open ed last ovening with the class night program. Long before the appointed hour Mageo's opera house was packed. The stage was decorated with potted Janesville gardens are now coming plants and displayed the class motte; the zenith of their glorious. The purpose busines are filled with buds, the most pleasing manner and is generally conceded to rank among the best of the school. The Evansville orchestra rendered the opening number, a so gave several selections between the what to plant the following ideas are given.

The honeysuckies, or ioniceras, are many of them natives of our country. With few exceptions they are hardy unique and clever. It fell to the lot each one took their part so well and so naturally that it would be impos-sible to make special mention. The graduating exercises will take place tomorrow evening and the alumni reception Saturday evening in the opera

> house, Among the pre-nuptial affairs which are being given this week in honor of Miss Retta Reese was a party yester-day afternoon at the home of Miss Mac Phillips and a dinner today at which Miss Etta Hubbard was hostess, Miss Mary Lawson spent Wednesday in Madison.

> The members of the Y. M. C. A. are making preparations for their annual banquet to be given in Baker's hall on the evening of June 19. An intoresting literary and musical program will be given. It is expected that there will be about three hundred and fifty covers fald for supper. Rev. D. Q Grabill will not us toustmuster, 'State Secy. F. E. Anderson of Mliwaukee, Fey, F. T. Galpin of Madison and Prof. A. H. Sholtz of this city will speak. The full program has not as yet been

fully arranged. Cards have been received announ-eing the wedding of Miss Carrie Rye of Johnstown to Mr. Percy Howard of Phoenix, Arizona. They were mar-ried June 3 in Phoenix where they will make their home in the future Miss live was for two years a sti-dent of the Evansville high school and has a large number of friends here who join in congratulations.

Mrs. Will Slightam and daughter Kate of Dakota and Mrs. Earl Terry of Madison are guests of Mrs. P. C. Wilder. They are here to attend the commencement exercises, their son and brother, Fred Slightam, being one

Milwaukeo today for an over Sunday visit with relatives. Levi Leonard was taken seriously

ill yesterday morning and while he i

ed about the roots in sommer to be sold with well rotted manure. If the soil days at the home of Martin Paulson, is poor, dig in the maich around the last poor, dig in the manure on ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard manure a few days at the home of Martin Paulson.

Mrs. Kittle Maranville is here from California to visit relatives and friends

Chas, lunghthn will arrive from Bolott tought to remain over Sunday. Burr W. Jones of Madison was

called to this city yesterday by the Illness of Mr. Leonard.
.Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman of Ohjo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Knauss. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks of Innesville are here to visit relatives

and attend the graduating exercises. Rich Peat Beds in Mexico. Some 8,000,000 tons of most peat are located in the bogs near Lake

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott.

The Risen Christ by the Sea of of getting to the land, Peter or the (Julilee, John xxI: 1-25, Golden Text-Lo I am with you almy, even until the end of the world.

Matt. vyviii:20. Verses 1-3-What had induced these men, who had consecrated their lives to the spiritual work of Jesus, to go back to their old business of fishing? Where did the events of this les-

son and the events of the previous lesson occur? Did God cause their failure to eatch any fish, so as to better prepare them

When a true Christian falls in this business, has God anything to do with it, and, is it to him a better blessing question is to be answered in writing

ing that prevented them from sooing

Did Jesus ask them if they had any meat, meaning to give him something to whether they had any success in

had known him? Will a truly good man be kind and ourteous to everyhody? Verse 6—Does God always know

John's part?

Verse 6—Does God always know the feet of Peter? the business is, and direct to the death of Peter? Where the business is, and direct to the death of Peter? where it may be found, as Jesus did this case?

Verse 7-8—Did Jesus love John bet- ferring to the death of John? in this cose? ter than he loved the other disciples, or was it an innocent delasion on

other dirriples?

l'ezcoco, in Mexico.

Is it ever wise to act, suddenly, upon impulse, without conscious thought or prayer?
Will a business man who is directed

by God, always have success in his business?
Verses 9-14—Does God as a matter of fact, directly or indirectly, spread our tables with food, day by day, or wholly mon ourselves?

Is the statement in verse 14 lifer- 2 ally correct, that this was the third appearance of Jesus after his resur-

How many times did Jesus appear between his resurrection and his asconston, and where and in what or-Verses 15-17-Did Jesus love Peter.

ess or more, because of lits dental of him? Why did Jesus specially question Why did Jesus specially diesion Peter and not the other disciples? Was Peter better or worse because

of his full? Why dld Jesus ask Peter the same auestian three times? What did Jesus mean by feeding his 2

lambs and his sheep?

Under present conditions, with view to the speedlest conversion of Was their answer as respectful, or the world, which is the more importcurteous, as it would have been if they ant, the conversion of children or of ndults"

Versus 18-19-What did Jesus pre-dict concerning Peter's death? What does history say concerning

How did John die? Lesson for Sunday, June 21, 1908-

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> expecting to see a badly injured man lying there. Who the parties in the forms, and if the germs are not all auto were is unknown, as the young killed, baldness results, men who played the trick did not Newbro's Herpicido is recognize them.

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from primary department, presenta-tion of Bibles and baptism of children-There will be no morning kindergarten but all the Sunday school children are expected at the church service, the pastor will speak to them on The Truth; Sunday school, p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:36; even-

avenues. Sunday is "Raily Day." • A or Cornet Cource guid on Tuesday at souvenir will be given to all who at 2 p. in. in parish-house, send the 10 o'clock service. Hible school at 10 a. in.; preaching at 11 a. in.; preaching at 12 a. in.; preaching at 12 a. in.; preaching at 13 a. in.; preaching at 14 a. in.; preaching at 14 a. in.; preaching at 15 a. in.; preachi Know Our Friends in Heaven? even the subject—"The Unpardonable Sin."

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church orlando Jones, one of the leading members of the Metropolitan Turf association—the big bookmakers' club—

ing Anchor." The title of the second welcome.

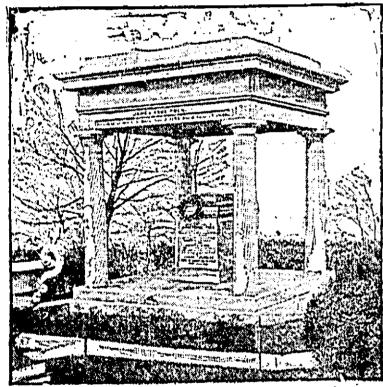
Sulvation Army—Sunday evening chapter is "The Ship's Company, Who dune 14, at 8 o'clock J. Doan of Ber They Are, Whence Have They Come, loft will speak. The subject will be and How May the Voyage Be Made "The Promped Land." Mr. Doan 48 Prosperous? The Essanbee club of a converted drunkard and morphine the Preshyterian church will give the fleud and has a very interesting story Passion Play in motion pictures at to tell of his winderful conversion, the Y. M. C. A. on Friday and Sat-Orlando Jones, Leading Bookmaker,

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Mary Kimball mission-106 South 10:30 n. in.: Sunday school. 12 noon; ovensoing and address, 7:30 p. in. Thesalay, lawn sociable on rectory lawn under any less St. Faith's guild. Friday, evensoing, 4:30 p. in.; preaching at 7:45 p. in., topte — evalising with God." Most of gally-dressed women were in lings Wednesday and Friday evenings. A cordial invitation is extended to all, 10:30 o'clock, special Children's day exercises, with graduation of children's day exercises. elal Culbiren's day exercises at 12 fact that the new Agnow-Hart anti-

Young People's meeting at 6:30; even-ing prates service at 7:30 o'clock. Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Sunday is "Rally Day," A 2 2 p. m. in parish-house.

LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE TOMBS OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS-



JAMES K. POLK, NASHVI LLE, TENNESSEE.

is the honor which late has conferred thought the municipality of Nashville, the remains of both the president and Tenn. Not only does Nashville give. America the shrine of Andrew Jackson's home and tomb, but here also is the last resting place of President United States, Born November 2, 1795. Itled June 45, 1840. James Knox Polk.

The tomb of President Polk is withit was formerly altuated in the yard He was born in Mecklenburg county

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kidneys.

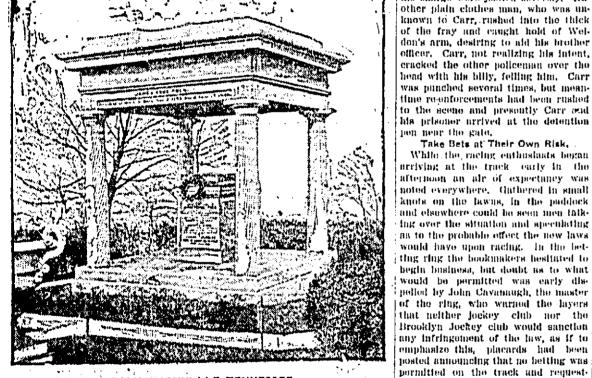
Doan's Kidney Pilts go right at it; Reach the cause; relieve the pain. They cure, too, so Janesvillo people

Mrs. R. M. Wilson, of 202 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "I had been suffering with my back for a number of years. I had constant pain in the loins and I folt so presentatives, governor of Tempessee generally ,weak and run-down that I often felt that I could not keep up. I used liniments and other remedies, but did not help me, and finally, seeing Donn's Kidney Pills highly recommended in our papers, I sent to the Drug Co., procured a box and pleesure after a, for yo ken a buddy's began using them. A few doses were ain tebaccy costs ower muckle; and if sufficient to rid me of the pain and ye're smokin' anither buddy's ye had I continued using the remedy until to ram yer pipe and tight it'll no entirely cured. My son found the draw,"-Preach. same satisfaction in using them for bladder-trouble as he has been en-tirely free from it since using Donn's

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, and padding the outside with several New York, solo agents for the United thicknesses of netting, keeping the

take no other.

and the public is cordiany invited. In St. Foot's English 27. Ender of the evening Dr. Laughlin will read church—Corner South Jackson and the second chapter in the story on Center streets. W. P. Christy, pas"The Control of the Ship," A large tor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and undience listened to the first chapter 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; on hat Sunday evening on "Weigh- Lather League, 6:30 p. m. All are



It is a fare honor for one city to ment house, but before the old place ossess the mortal remains of two was dismantled, by an act of the presidents of the republic. Yet this legislature the tomb was removed, in is the honor which fate has conferred 1896, to its present site. It contains

Died June 15, 1849."

The heavy granite block above the in a few hundred feet of the equestrian statue of President Jackson, on the cast side of the grounds of the state capitol. Just as it now appears, the real fermions of the state capitol. of the old Polk mansion, where both North Carolina, and emigrated with President and Mrs. Polk breathed his father, Samuel Polk, to Tennessee their last. The old mainten has in 1806. The beauty of virtue was given away to a fashiomable apart- illustrated in his life, the excellence of Christianity was exemplified in his

On the north side is the folloing: "By his public policy he defended, established and extended the boundaries of his country. He planted the laws of the American Union on the shores of the Pacific. The influence gates are desirous of complying with and his counsels tended to organize the primary election law in force in the national treasury on the principles Wisconsin, and the naming of the state of the constitution and to apply the ticket Friday was done merely to de-You must reach the root of it-the rules of freedom to navigation, trade and industry."

> On the south side is written:
> "His life as devoted to the public service. He was elevated successive." ly to the first places in the state and federal governments. He was a member of the general assembly, a member of congress chairman of the most important congressional committees, speaker of the house of reand president of the United States.

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to Test Validity of New Laws-Management Forbids Open . Laying of Odds.

New York, June 13,-Between 15,-000 and 20,000 persons fourneyed down to the Gravesend racetrack Friday to

Ifazen of Kankalee, Ill., will preach, schedule, but, not according to sched-Morning topic—"Taking Time"; even-ing topic—"An Object Lesson"; size ting, too, on every race, dospite the elli Chimiren's des and the sandny school rooms. | fact that the sandny school rooms. | gambling law was in force and that Mc John Cavanaugh, the master of the Christ church—The Rey, Jno, Me. John Cavanaugh, the master of the Kinney, rector, Trinity Sanday, Holy betting ring, announced that no spectomanulou, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, ulation should be indulged in. Nine

The doors of the church will be opened for reception of members and baptism will be administered at the morning service. Evangelistic services will be continued next week with a general continued next week with a general reception for all on Friday eventual and the services will be continued for all on Friday eventual and the services will be continued next week with a general formal continued for all on Friday eventual formal forma

oral reception for all on Friday evenling. L. A. Mcintyre, pastor.

Prosbyterian church—Rev. J. W.
Laughith, pastor. Children's oxerclass will occupy the morning hour.

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the new law circulated early, and when the first arrest, that of Richard Weldon, a bookmaker, was made just as the horses were going to the post for the first race. Detective Carr. in plain clothes, grabbed Weldon, alleg-

ing that he had seen him accept a bet, A score or so of angry men surrounded the pair and the detective and his charge were jostled severely. Another plain clothes man, who was unknown to Carr, rushed into the thick of the fray and caught hold of Weldon's arm, desiring to aid his brother officer. Carr, not realizing his intent, cracked the other policeman over the head with his billy, felling him. Carr was punched several times, but meantime re-enforcements had been rushed to the scene and presently Carr and

Take Bets at Their Own Risk, White the racing enthusiasts began arriving at the track early in the afternoon an air of expectancy was noted everywhere. Unthered in small knots on the lawns, in the padduck TWO DIE IN-\$350,000 FIRE and elsewhere could be seen men talking over the situation and speculating as to the probable effect the new laws would have upon racing. In the betting ring the bookmakers hestiated to begin business, but doubt as to what would be permitted was early dispelled by John Cavanaugh, the master of the ring, who warned the layers that neither jockey club nor the Brooklyn Jockey club would sanction any infringement of the law, as if to olza thia - placarda - bad nosted announcing that no betting was: permitted on the track and request-

club of any violation of the rules. "If you want to bet individually," said Cavanaugh to the bookmakers. "you do so at your own risk. There will be no giving and no taking of displayed odds, and no attempt to do these things will be permitted."

WISCONSIN "DRYS" NAME TICKET.

W. D. Cox of Milwaukee is Chosen as Candidate for Governor.

Milwaukee, June 13, - Wisconsin Prohibitionists Friday adjourned sine die, after naming a state ticket and delegates-at-large to the national convention, as follows: Governor, W. D. Cox. Milwaukee; Heutenant-governor. Charles H. Forward, of Oshkosh; In a awiff current of water from six secretary of state, P. H. Park, Rucino: treasurer, William Agur, Hau Claire; attorney-general, J. B. Smith, Madison: insurance commissioner, D. W. Emerson, Emerson. The Prohibition dele ticket Friday was done merely to de- men in the plant when the explosions eldo upon a united ticket for the primary election.

Officers of Hardwood Lumbermen. Milwankee, June 13.—The National Hardwood Lumbermen's association convention came to a close Friday afternoon after choosing Detroit, Mich. as the place of the next meeting and electing these officers: President, O. O. Agler, Chicago; first vice-president, F. A. Diggins, Cadillac, Mich.; second vice-president, F. S. Underhill, Philadelphia; third vice-president, Orson B. feager, Buffalo, N. Y.; treasurer, George D. Burgess, Momphis.

Oklahoma Negro Hanged. Frederick, Okla., June 13.-Frank Ford, a negro, was hanged Friday for murdering his wife near Maniton, on June 16 last. The scaffold was so erected that Ford stood in full view of hundreds of spectators until the trap was sprung.

A Woman's Ability. A woman may be able to weave a spell without having the shility to darn a sock.

LEAGUE BASEBALL RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Following are the results of Friday's games in runs, hits and errors: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE, At St. Laufs-Ht. Louis, 7; 16, 4; Washngton, 5, 7, 1. At Detroit-Detroit, 5, 8, 2; New York, 2,

At Cleveland-Claveland, 4, 8, 1; Boston, At Chleago-Chicago, 5, 7, 2; Philadel-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo-Toledo, 6, 8, 2; Minneapolis, At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 7, 11, 4; Milwanker, 6, 7, 8, At Louisville—Louisvilla, 5, 8, 3; Kanaas

Paul, 3, 11, 3, THREE I LEAGUE. At Peorla-Peorla, 4, 7, 1; Clinton, 3, At Decatur-Decatur, 5, 15, 1; Dubuque,

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At Bloomington-Ruck Island, 3, 7, 0; Bloomington, 1, 10, 2, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CENTRAL LIPATICES.

At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 7, 10, 2;

Grand Rapids, 6, 9, 0,

At Evansylle-Evansylle, 6, 8, 4;

Whoeling, 5, 9, 1,

At Terre Haute-Zanepylle, 5, 9, 2; Terre Haute, 4, 5, 1.
At Payton-South Bend, 6, 8, 0; Dayton,

5, 11, 5. WESTERN LEACUE.
At Omaha—Denver, 1, 5, 2; Omaha, 6,

PACKING HOUSE IN KANSAS CITY SUFFERS IN BLAZE.

Conflagration Follows an Explosion Which is Felt Over Both the Neighboring Cities.

were seriously injured and property loss estimated at between explosions followed by a fire in ing a report to be made to the jockey the nacking house of Morris & at the riverside in Kansas City, Kan., Friday. The force of the explosions, which was felt all over both Kansas Cities, rained the cold storage building, and the fire that followed destroyed the smoke house with its contents.

An explosion of sewer gas resulted when a water man in one of the cold storage departments lighted a match. This was followed by another and much more serious explosion caused by the igniting of a quantity of ammonia, and a stubborn fire soon

The Morris plant is located near the channel of the Kaw river, and being In the center of the flooded district is to eight feet deep. This condition made the task of fighting the fire most difficult, and it required five hours to place the flames under control. For a time the entire plant seemed doomed. Fire apparatus was transported to the scene after much delay by flat cars. There were 50 occurred, but all except four escaped. Two of these were instantly killed and others badly mangled.

Antigo, Wis., June 13 .- The plant of the Frost Vencering and Seating company was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. The loss is about \$50,000.

Albuquerque, N. M., June 13 .- The entire plant of the Continental Off company with the exception of the offlee building burned Friday. Nearly 100,000 gallons of coal oil, gasoline and naphtha were destroyed. Loss.

HARMONY AMONG MACCABEES. Lovelace Ticket is Elected and Blennial Review Ends.

Toledo, O., June 13.-Beginning in one of the hottest fights ever waged within the realm of fintornalized Muccabeelsm and ending in the utmost barmony, the twenty-first blennial review of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees was brought to a successful close at Memorial half Friday

TAFT WINS 216 OF THEM AND SENATOR FORAKER THREE.

FORMER'S TOTAL NOW 603

His Only Real Defeat in One Virginia District - "Allies" Declare They Have Not Given Up.

Chicago, June 13.-Late Friday afternoon the Republican national committee completed the hearings of all contests submitted, and turned its attention to other matters. It had been in session for seven days of actual work, and had decided contosts involving 219 sents on the temporary roll call. These contests have been decided as follows:

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Total before the national committee began the hearing of contests, he will now have a total of 603 delegates on the temporary roll call without taking into consideration any that have either Indorsed him or declared for him in any other manner.

Only One Real Taft Defeat. The only complete defeat sustained by the Talt delegates in the contests was in the Fifth Virginia district where a Fornker delegation was seated because a man was allowed to act as secretary of the district convention Columbus-Columbus, 4, 8, 1; 84 who had issued a call for a convention in his own county "For white

men only." In Louislana, Ohlo and Tennesace split delegations were scated, the entire delegation from Louisiana being considered as one confest. The action of the committee in dividing the Louislann delegation made no difference to the Taft strength, Inasmuch as both factions were for Taft. The Tennessee division was made in the Eighth district in response to the urgent appeals of National Committeeman Brownlow of that state, who naked that it he done for the nurnose of healing local differences and giving the party a better chance of electing

a Republican representative. The At thes Molnes-Pueblo, 10, 11, 2; Det delegation from the Sixth Ohio dis-Molnes, 5, 14, 6. At Lincoln-Shous City, 5, 12, 1; Lincoln mitted.

"Alties" Don't Give Up. Outside of the conclusion of the conests before the antional compilethe most important development of the day was the issuance by the "allies" of a statement in which they declared their intention of "sticking to the finish" and in which they asserted that it was certain that "there will be no nomination on the first bal-

The attitude of the "allies" as out-Kansas City, Mo., June 13.-Two lined in this statement was greatly laborers lost their lives, two others atrengthened by the arrival during the day of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford of New York, who is in charge of the and \$350,000 was caused by two interests of Gov. Hughes. One of the first things encountered by him on his arrival in Chicago was the strong sentiment developing to couple the names of Taft and Hughes. This, however, Gon. Woodford met with the statement that the New York delegation would come here fastructed to support Hughes for the presidency, and until the convention had made its choice there would be no consideration of Goy. Hughes' name for any place except at the head of the ticket.

Wants Fairbanks Renogninated. Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who will be chairman of the committee on resolutions, arrived during the day with a boom for Fairbanks for second

"I am for Pairbanks if his will accept," said Senator Hopkins, "He has made one of the best vice-presi dents the country has ever bud, and he has earned a renomination." There is doubt whether this -vice-

president will permit the use of his name, but it is strongly asserted that if he is nominated he will not decline. "TAG DAY" AT WHITE HOUSE.

Quentin Rocsevelt Collects for Chil dren's Play Grounds Fund.

Washington, June 10.—"Tag! Zou're it! One dellar, please!" These words greeted nearly 200 visitors and | employes at the White House Friday as Quentin Roosevelt, suiting the action to the word, pluned a tag to the coat of each, Saturday is "Teg Day" in Washington for the benefit of the children's play grounds of Washington, and Quentin lost no time in be gluning in behalf of his schoolmates He tagged 198 persons from the time he got home from school until the dinner hour. The French ambassacon and several members of the cabinet vere among those he tagged.

Landscape Artist Drowned, New York, June 13 .- John McGreer,

a landscape artist, 69 years of age, who crecently lived in Chicago, was drowned in the Hudson river Friday.

If Not Earlier. Brag is a horse that generally noes lame somewhere between the halfmile and three-quarter posts,



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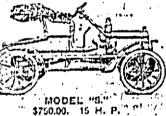
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Marion-You're not leaving so early simply because I happened to men tion that it was lean year, are you? Austin(nervously)—Oh, my, no! I heard the five engines go by awhite ago and I want to see where the five is.



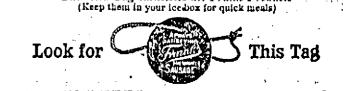
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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Dally and papers printed and circulated. 11, 11, BLISS,

Husiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Fob. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT "Standing at the cross-road, we see a more black speck in the distance growing with seeming sloth. We hear n purring sound, increasing, developing, then leaping into a roar like thunder. Volumes of dust rise like smoke from the mouth of a fire-breathing monster and the twentieth century dinosaur flies, scroams past-morely an automobile pacing at a rate of from eighty to one hundred and twen-

ty miles in an hour. 'We stand at the railway crossing, In the distance an indistinct object winks into view, far beyond where the two lines of shinling rails meet together upon the track bed. On it comes with a swift spreading circumforence: it whizes by in a breathtaking rush and is gone plmost before we realize that it is a modern electric train. Such a train in Germany has been run at the rate of 130,4 wilderness the artificial heap of stones

"On the sea shore we hear a scream, thin and piercing. A bent siren shrills its warning. Something and Oakes Ames is not forgotten. Murphy, in Iowa, Murphy, in Iowa, and the state of the ing and tearing frantically through the ocean waves. It is past and ere we get our glasses to bear upon it. It is distant again. Morely a racing was designed for getting under the motorshoat, trying to make more than sides and ends of railroad ties. He is present.

a bird's-eye view of this old earth and you surely must conclude that soldom called to the tourist's attended the plenic at Evansville something is the matter. Some into the blood of the denizens of this useful. planet, inoculating us with a maniaspeed mania. It has fairly turned the brain of Mother Earth."

This vivid description of speed is from an article contributed by Thomus D. Richter to the "Technical World Magazine" for July. It is so suggestive of the rapid pace of the new century, that it is worth considering. '

The old men of the present general tion hark back to the days when three-inducte horses represented the only thing that was fast in the world of transportation, and while they have been present through all the stages of development. It is difficult for them to realize the changes wrought.

They belong to the days of scythe and cradle, and when they read of the 30,000-acro wheat field with its atring of harvestors putting up 300 acres per day. It seems like a fairy tale. They are of the stage coach period, when the man on the box was the center of attraction, for he was about the only man in touch with the ontside world, and the tooting of the born, which approunced the approach of his equipage, was a more welcome note than the blast of the whistle which heralded the fast express as it sense of propriety is seldom questionwhizzed through town,

But the old days have faded away. and out of the quiet easy-going past party given last evening, and public has dawned an age of rush and hurry sentiment is back of both alumni and which has so captivated humanity board. Under these circumstances that history, not very ancient, is ig- clorical opposition is entitled to scant nored and forgotten.

This speed mania which is so faschating is also demoralizing, for it inspires a desire to keep up with the Editor Gazette; procession at any cost, and not in- Dear Sir:-I read in the editorial

The Janesville Gazette the pace is slackened, and no combatand ready to do as you suggest plaint offered, but when the machine, and will take the matter up any time, propelled by a powerful engine, climbs next Monday morning if desired. As the grade, there is no occasion to rest, you are the champion of and stand and the ascent is made under in very near the other side, I have adcreased pressure.

The boy in the modern factory, might bring about the matter sugstands by a perfect place of mechan- gested in your editorial, which sug-BERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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BERMS OF SU ism, and directs its work, until un- gestion I think is very good.

to handle a machine skilfully and is called an expert workman when this

Along the line of the New York Central railroad, between Buffalo and Albany, a distance of 300 talles, is a strand of copper wire supported by siender towers. It is an innocent looking wire, yet, the conductor of the great electrical current which connects that wonderful power station at Ningara Falls, and the cities along

the line. The mill and factory are located today without regard to dams and waterwheels, for the strand of wire represents the waterway, and conducts he stands by the school gate and the power to any desired location,

The time of the 20th Century Built ed, between Chicago and New York, cheered by the composite face of boywas lengthened 90 minutes a year ago, but the old schedule was soon restored, for the demand for speed was so persistent that the companies were compelled to yield.

There is no backward step to, the march of progress, and men are but mind's eye holds the portrait but dim- both Hirsig. cogs in the busy wheels which revolve with ever-increasing speed, and tween! But betimes, when the noises with less friction than could be exnected.

It required ten years for the Scotch-American boy McCormick to overcome loved and lost, because it was liable to take the place

So every new laborsaving inven-Hemi-Weekly Gazetto for May, 1908, So every new labor-saving inven-and represents the actual number of them and discovery was fought for years, but today this sort of opposition has disappeared under the constantly increasing demand for speed.

While the span of life has not been materially lengthened, its apportunities have been greatly increased. The new century enjoys the work and sac rifice of the men who have passed oh. Edwin A. Nye tells the following the faces of our dreams we are cheered story of Oakes Ames, one of these old inventors:

"When the Union Pacific railroad was first built the point of highest altitude was at a station named Sher

"It was upon this eminence that Oakos Ames, the real builder of the road, put a granite monument to perpotuate his memory. It was much ad-"But alas for the egotism of man!

"Years passed, Onkes Ames died, and the worms gnawed his hones. Economy required that the track should be straightened to shorten distance and avoid heavy grades. A short cut was made, and the massive rock pile built by Oakes Ames now you torture the heart and distort the stands fourteen miles from the pres-

out track. "You may see it far away on the dead! rim of the horizon. In the tangled looks like a mere speck-pathetic re-

He is remembered in another way. "Ames was an inventor and manu- ing relatives in this vicinity, motor-boat, trying to make more than mides and ends of rainreau term, at present.

Sthirty inlies an hour on the watery also made a 'tamper,' for tamping a R. Reynolds entertained company turf.

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where in the rallroad world today. "The lone rock pile at Sherman is seldom called to the tourist's atten-seldom called to the tourist's atten-tion, Oakes Ames is remembered lie-tenuse he gave the world something and tuned Mrs. Thoreau, any meanness or Janesville Monday and tuned Mrs.

"Not every man can build monu ments to himself with entablatures of brass and graven words of enlogy But he can be of use.

"He can open a new read, or make a farm, or build a house, or dlg a well, or plant a tree.

"He can train up a child for useful-

"He can write or picture or say comothing to help men hear their bur-

"He can fight the dragons of evil away from the homes and haunts of

"He can brighten lives made miserable by fear or misfortune,
"Is not that better than a pile of

stones or shape of bronze? "Who cares who graved the pillars of Luxor, or built the cities on the plains of Mesopotamia, or made the

ynses of Thobes? "Only those deserve to live who do something for their fellows.

"Oakes Ames' shovel No. 2 is greater than his granite memorial."

The high school alumni is composed of ladles and gentlemen whose ed. The school board was a unit in endorsing the annual banquet and consideration.

Janesville, Wls., June 13.

frequently results in wreckage and columns of the Gazette last evening. the following comment in regard to The rapid strides of invention and the police situation; discovery have produced a mochani- should be taken into the courts withcal age, where the human as well as out delay, and settled one way or the the humane side of life is largely ob- other." Now as attorney for John Brown, who was elected city marshal When a tired roadster strikes a hill, by the council, I desire to say that we

dressed this to you, hoping that you W. O. Hotchkiss, Chief of the High-

Very truly yours, JOHN CUNNINGHAM. The Cazette is champion for the people and expresses popular senti-ment in saying that the farce of a country road building. but so limited in ability that the des double-headed police department has mand is ever increasing for men of gone far enough. The answer has been served, and the case should be brought into court without further delay.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Cepyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

THE FACES OF THE DEAD. A touching story comes from Buffulo. Years ago a father lost his only son, a lad of twelve years.

When a longing for a sight of the boy's absent face comes over the man watches the face of every child. He never sees the face he looks for: but, hood, he takes up his work again.

Puthetle? Aye, and there is a great teaching in the story, and consolation. In the picture gallery of almost every poul there is the frame of some dear face it shall never see again. The ly. The years are so thick a vell beof the world are still and memory is quick to do its office, we almost see gie Knight are visiting friends at them once again—the faces of our thredhead.

Ah, the faces! Most of all do we see tham in our sleep. No able artist can retouch the faded pictures like the artist of kindly sleep. And how changed the faces! They were pale, worn faces upon which one day we dropped our bitter tenrs. But, lo, these dream faces are beauteous, winsome, smiling, as if they beheld some work of love begun, some deed of kindness done! The faces of the dead!

When we seek to find their counterpart in the faces of the living or in and strengthened. The dead would have it so. They would be remembered. Aye, but in that remembrance were they to speak their greatest wish they would have their memory consecrated to the good of the living. And so,as, we go clastened to our daily task by the remembrance of the dead we find refreshment by the way. And the world is thus made befter, . All boyhood is dearer to that father in Buffalo because he finds reminders of the face her lost.

. The faces of the dead: Who would bring pain or sorrow, to those dead faces fashioned so,like our own?

O son of man, by careful lest when faces of your fellows you come face to face with the sacred features of your

LEYDEN.

June 13.-Miss Kittle

Mrs. P. Tobin, of Chicago, is visitfacturer. He made the Ames shovel. J. E. Boettcher went to Chicago His Ames No. 2 or railroad shovel last Saturday and purchased a new

fine, some are setting tobacco. Quite a number from this locality

ADDRESSED FARMERS ON ROAD BUILDING

way Division, Speaks to Green County Farmers.

Monroe, Wis., June 12.-W. O. Hotchklas, chief of the highway diviaton of the Wisconsin geological and natural history survey, addressed a meeting of farmers at the court house

Donnis West, who went to Haugen, Wis, some week ago, sent local fisherment a pickerel yesterday that weighs fifteen pounds. Local anglers are much interested in fishing in that locality and a number of fishing trips are being planned.

deorgo Erwin was called to Dixon again by the illness of his father, John Erwin, who is suffering from heart trouble. His condition is very

Archie Nance left yesterday to join the sophomore class of the university college of engineering on a surveying expedition of three weaks in the com-

try about Portuge.
Miss Brightio Considine, who has been visiting Monroe friends, left for Chicago yesterday to spend the sum mer there with relatives.

Miss Nelle Miller went to Janesville

today to John Miss Juliet Bostwick for a trip to California, where they will spend the summer.
"Billy" Morris was here from Madi-

son on a visit to Monroe friends. is now employed as day clerk at the Avenue Hotel.

Miss Laura Wittwer was here from Monficella for the high school comnencoment exercises.

Miss Helen Douglas has returned to

Racine after a visit to relatives here. Vet Smith is here from McKinney. l'exas, to spend Sunday. Carl Hirsig is here from Cheyenno on acytell to his mother, Mrs. Eliza-

Land. Broylinger was in the city from Monticello, Misson Florence Sickinger and Mag-

Bryan Hennett and Kendall Eley are at Brodheud.



"Riddle-de-dee, sald Peggy Magee, "Chess this and Pil give you some

eash. 'Why is a boy's upper itp like cigars' Because pretty soon It Must Ash." Find father.

Self-Surrender.

Only as you surrender yourself your work can you lift yourself and your work to the level of a larger life,

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Nothing more suitable for a wedding gift.

I invite your attention to the many desirable sets and pieces I am now showing.

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The coldest of all Fruit Salad.

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On next Monday morning our doors will open upon the unique Nine Cent Sale, which will continue for one week

This will be one of the most interesting as well as most satisfactory sales you ever attended, and the offerings will be thoroughly sensational, 121/2c goods, 15c goods, 20c goods and 25c goods will pay honor to this sale by having

their prices cut down to the 9c level. The chief feature of this sale will be its glorious Dc offerings. Aside from the almost phenomenal values at 9cs this will be a satisfactory sale, and every article you buy here will be guaranteed worthy dependable goods, and we will re-

fund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer. Read the items below-you'll find

WHO WANTS THESE UNION SUITS FOR 9¢

them interesting, and come early Monday morning.

We have a few 50c Union Suits, short sleeves. high neck, ankle length, during this sale, only9c

LARGE MIRRORS ONLY 96 These are mirrors worth 25c, 35c and 38c, in this lot all go in this sale at 9¢ LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS 94

These are extra fine ladies' handkerchiefs, embroidery and hemstitched, in this sale at9¢

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Extra fine waisting with mercerized figure, sold at 25c and 35c, in this sale at 9c

NOTIONS. Nail Brush9c Large Ass't, Pin and Hair Pin Oc

Children's Monoy Purse, 2 for 9¢ 12-in, Whisk Broom......9c Hard Rubber Combs......9c Butter Ladle, 2 for9c Pins, 10 papers for9c Dasting Spoon; 2 for90 Curry Comb......9c Rat Trap.....9c

Laces up to 15e now......90 Corset Covers..... 9c

Children's Hose.....9c Cheldren's Red Hose.....9c San Silk, 3 for.......9c Pearl Buttons, 2 dozen....9c Button Hole Twist, 10 spool 9c Infant's Vests, 2-for......9c Handkorchiefs, 2 for......9c Misses' Handkorchiefs, 2 for 9c Dress Shields...... 90 Belt Pin and Buckles, worth up to file, now......9c Cotton Batting Rod......9c

HOME GOODS. .

LePages Clue, 3 bottles, ..., 9c Sanford's lak, 2 bottles, ..., 9c Corset Steels..... 90 Ironing Wax, 8 for 9c Butcher Kulfe..... 9c Clothes Brush 9c Adze Eyo Hammer96 | Coldes, Linguis III Adze Eye Hummer95

Bristle Hair Brush..... 9c Shaving Brush 90 Curling fron 9c Vool Duster 9c Large Spange 9c Rolling Pln 9c Frowel Ruck 9c Knife and Fork box 9c Hook and Eye, 3 cards 9c Untidren's Supporters..... 9c Cotton Mops 9c Rope Clothes Line 9c Wire Clothes Line 9c Shoe Polish, 2 boxes for 9c Wire Brend Toaster 9c Night Lamp9c Embroidery hoop, 2 for, ...9c Crumb Trays95 TINWARE:

Combination Grater...... 9c Coffee Pot95 Drip Pau

Large Milk Paus 9c

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Crown and bridge work. Where few tooth remain in the mouth, I can replace the missing ones with a gold SERVICE WAS ADMITTED ON bridge that will fit perfectly, cause no discomfort and be an satisfactory as the natural teeth. This specialty in dentistry has been brought to perfect STATE VS. GEORGE APPLEBY tion at this office, and when properly dono will last for years. I use pure 22k, gold, which is a guarantee your work will be the best.

Gold Crowns, \$5 a tooth,

Not \$10, as is charged elswhere in this city for exactly the same work. Call and consult me and got esti-mates of cost of your work. I ex- answer upon the plaintiff's attorney. tract teeth painlessly, free when plates are ordered.

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of pure Jersey cream (from the famous Taylor farm) made en-tirely of crewn, nothing to dilute by a good cream maker. Canserve it at our fountain. Sold in bulk or brick.

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Advice to Young Men. If you are inclined to become a husband, by all means attent a wife from a family in which there are numerous daughters. In such a case the girl is much less likely to be spoiled, and

consequently is calculated to make a better wife. Then you will render yourself immensely popular with the parents, who find it extremely difficult to not rid of a number of girls. An only daughter is often a she-devil,

As Life is Ordained.

Every person is responsible for all the good within the scope of his abilitles, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphere is the largest,-Gall . Hamilton.

Want ads, bring results.

SERVED ANSWER IN POLICE CASE

LAST WEDNESDAY IN

Dunwiddle & Wheeler for the Defendant File Answer in Interesting Local Case.

On Wednesday last Dunwiddle & Cheeler, attorneys for George M. Appleby in the case of the State of Wisconsin on relation of John Brown, vs. George M. Appleby, served their The answer deales that charter pro chlops were in force as to election of city marshal, deales that there is Others in this city charge from \$3 up other way than that provided in to \$5 extra for extracting your teeth, the charter to choose such officer, denles that the charter has not been modified, denies that the plaintin was appointed city marshul, or that he vas at any time such officer, deples that all provisions of the law have been compiled with, and deales that defendant lum usurped the office of city marshal.

New Defensive Matter As a defense and bar the defendant further answering says that he was properly elected by the Fire and Police commission and has compiled with the requirements of the law, The with the requirements of the law, The panning loft this morning for Minneauswer also states that the plaintiff upolis and S. Dakota, on a month's was a candidate at such election and visit with relatives, solicited votes from such Fire and Poanswer also states that the plainting solicited votes from such Fire and Po-Hee Complession and that the action of the plaintiff in so doing is a second the plaintiff in second of any pro-his asserting any rights as against points.

F. M. Marzinif has gone to Portthis defendant by reason of any pre-tended election or appointment, by the land Maine. common council of the city of Janesville. The defendant further says that the plaintiff is still a patrolman in the police department of the city and no such under the rules and regulus Mrs. D. Purker, leaves today for thous for the police department which Northport, Mich., where she will mon council at a regular meeting held were passed and adopted by the comon the 29th of October, 1906, the plain-tiff is under the authority of the chief of police.

These rules and regulations designate

the chief of police as the head of the police department and as laying full power and authority over the police organization in this city. The defending A. P. Lovejoy for a few days left last evening for Cklahoma.

Mrs. Robert Hockett left this morning that the policy is a control of the co ant says that the philatiff eight not ing for Platicyllic, where she to be permitted to assert any claim visit for a week, to the office in question as long as ho continues to act as and to be a patrol-

man of the city of Janesville.

The answer then states that the defendant was properly elected and qualified when a vacancy occurred in this office and prays judgment and the dismissal of the plaintiff's complaint, hardware dealer of Montfort, is here The rules and regulations passed by the common council for the police department are attached to the answer as exhibit "A."

Time of Trial

No agreement has as yet been made by the attorneys of the contesting parties as to the time for the trial. if it comes up in the natural course of events it will be tried at the October torm of the circuit court for consideration being about \$9,000, The Rock county, Under section 3464 of Solecre tract is located about three the revised statutes actions of quo miles from the city and Mr. and Mrs. the revised statutes actions of the listward Spaulding have made their tyled at shocial as well as general home there for a number of years tried at special as well as general terms of the circuit court. It is posslble that a special term of court may bo called by Judge Grimm and the matter tried before him at an earlier date than the regular October term.

FOREST SEEDLINGS FOR POSTS OR GROVES.

Seedlings of any kind from 18 to 30 address Lock Box 114, Janesville,

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For Register of Deeds. I hereby anounce that I am a candidate for the nomination for Register of Deeds at the Republican Primary, Sept. 1st. 1908. While living on a farm, my winters are spent working as bookkeeper for the Rock Co. Sugar Co. After working ten years in a railway office as bookkeeper and agent and having held the office of Town Clerk for eight consecutive years, I feel qualified to fill the office of Register of Deeds satisfactorily to the people. W. B. DAVIS,

Town Clerk, Town of Janesville.

Janesville, Wis.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Archie Reid's wrappers, 50c and 75c. Free demonstration at Heimstreet's, Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday. Round trip 60c. Rockford & Internr-

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ban Ry. / Uso Crystal Lake Ice. R's pure. Special sale of Musha Underwear at Archie Reid's.

Sale of glris' jackets, \$1.00. Archio

Heid.
Hand concert at Ho-No-No-Gab park Sunday. Round trip 35c. Rockford & Interurban Ry.
Free demonstrations, of interest to every woman, at Holmstreet's tomor-row and next week. He sure to come, Hand sengest at Ho-No-No-Gab park Band concert at Ho-No-No-Gab park

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ban Ry. Band concert at Ho-No-Ne-Gab park

Band concert at The No-Ne-Gan para Sunday. Round trip 35c. Rockford & Interurban Ry. Proc instructions and demonstra-tions of methods of treating the skin, removing freekles and new ways of dressing the hair at Heimstreet's tomorrow and next week.

Special sale of Muslin Underwear at Archie Reid's.

Distinction of French Capital, Paris possesses the largest public gardens and the larnest hespital.

|\$100 DAMAGES FOR **COWS TRAIN KILLED**

Benjamin Johnson Secured Judgment For That Amount Analist St. Paul Road in Justice Court Yesterday.

In the case of Benjamin Johnson Vi the C. M. & St. P. Ry C., which was tried in Judge Tallman's court res torday, the plaintiff secured Indement for \$100 and costs amounting to \$24,02. The latter was represented by Atty. M. O. Mount and the defendant rallway company by Atty, T. S. Nolan. Two cattle belonging to Johnson were run down and killed on the right-of-way of the city on March 20, 1908, and the owner claimed that their presence on the track was due to defeelive cattle guards. Roadmaster A M. Jackson of the Mineral Point di-vision was one of the witnesses,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Cence Connoll has returned tome after a few weeks' visit at the ome of her brother, Daniel Connellof the town of Rock.

C. F. Leuter left for Chicago today to attend the convention. He will visit his sister while there. J. M. Bostwick, George Parker and

George Sutherland went to Platteville last evening. Mrs. F. C. Grant returned last evening from a few days' visit at Stevens Point,

Miss Julia Pierce and Miss Kittle Miss Laura Colman, instructor in

Domestic Art at the high school, left last night for Seattle and western

Roy Pierson went to Chicago this morning. E. Boots has gone to Madison to spend the day.

spend the summer. Mrs. Cross left last, pight for Den-

ver, Colorado. She will stop on her way, at Ames, lowa, Atty, T. D. Woolsey of Beloit transcted business here today. Frank Luwrenco, who has been visit-

bit for a week, 4. C. Whittet and son of Edgerton

are in the city today. J. H. Miller of Juda is transacting business here, Roger Lowis, a noted song writer, rns here from Chicago last evening. George Vergerout, a prominent

on business with Archie Reid. W. S. Jefferson of the Wisconsin Cigar Co, was here from Madison last evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Spaulding Farm Sold, James Lamb of Janesville this week purchased the The substantial buildings include a fine new dwelling-place.

Rusk Lyceum Picnic: Two carryall loads of the members of the Rusk Lycoum and their young lady friends rove to Lake Koshkonong yesterday for the annual picule of the Lycentic. During the day two of the young ladies fell into the lake and on the return drive in the evening the rest of the party were more or less dampened

by the heavy rain, Sunday's Game: On Sunday the Sunday's inches in height can be bought for Janesville Red Sox will play in Water-\$5,00 to \$10,00 a thousand from E. Ellist town, with the Watertown Baseball

> A Serious Blaze: A letter from Mrs. James M. Walker of Ennis, Texas, who will be remembered as Miss Cora McKeigne, niece of Mrs. E. E. Loomis, gives the news of a serious fire which occurred in that city last Monday night, by which the five busi-ness blocks were destroyed and the arge shoe store of her husband was almost totally destroyed, the loss be-

Mayor Heddles Out Again; Mayor tack of something akin to ptomaine polsoning and who was under the constant care of a physician and trained nurse during that period, has returned to Janesville and is able to be upon

the streets ugain.

Gave Out Diplomas: Superintenrent spent yesterday in Center where he at ethded the closing exercises of the Center schools and handed out the

diplomas to the graduating class.

Will Hold Meeting: Secretary J. C.

Kine will go to Waupun tonight,
where he and several other Y. M. C. A.
workers will hold a meeting in the prison tomorrow morning. This is an annual and has been held each year for four years now, In the afternoon Clark stree they will hold a meeting at Markesan. Joundation.

CLEVER JOB DONE

Charles Eunson Relieved of His Watch and Chain in Neat Fashion

Last Night-Geo, Conkiln Arrested. Charles Eunson agreed to give emrecorted him on the street last evening and even bought the fellow a 75 cent suppor when the later complain-ed that he had not eaten anything for a day and a half. Afterward they walked down Hickory street together. During the stroll Mr. Eunson took a jack-knife and pared a piece of tobacco from a plug. He replaced the hip-plement in the side coat pecket nearest the new-found artisan, While dressing this morning, Eun-

son discovered that a section of the suspender and band of his trousers where connections were inuie with a button and where his watch chain was attached, had been neatly scattoped out with his own knife and that watch, chain and cutlery were missing. He came down town about half past seven o'clock this morning and caught a gitmpse of his companion of the previous evening sneaking along North Main street. Chief Appleby was apprised of the situation and coming down from his flat, stepped in-to a North Main street saloon and laid a heavy hand on an individual who subsequently gave his name as George Conklin. "Where's that watch you stobe-come up with it!" demanded the Chief as low's cont open, Catching sight, as be did so, of a timoplece in Conklin's pocket, he jerked it from its hiding place. While the tough gentleman was explaining in classic English that the property belonged to him, Eunson appeared upon the seene and identified

"Naw, I don't stent," said Conklin in response to questions propounded to him in municipal court a few hours later. To prove his assertion he rolled up a sleeve and exhibited an anchor y for will tattoord on his forearm. This was ex-pected to establish his identity as an honest senfaring man. Having waived exmination, after great deal of palayer, his trial was set for next Thursday, in the meantime he will occupy a cell in the county juli under \$500 bonds. The crime of picking pockets is a penitentlary offense and all the avidence seems to point to a conviction.

OBITUARY.

William B. Kendall. William B. Kendall fled this morn ng at six-thirty scalls home at No. 6 Office afrost, "He had been it could be too on the North seath road for the past thirty-five years.
The funeral will be held Monday

norning at ten o'clock from the house and the remains will be shipped to Haraboo on the 13:45 train for inter-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Seven Days for Mary Mary James he bibulous young woman from Rocks ord, appeared in municipal court this morning to plead gallty to a charge of drunkeness and was committed to the county fall for seven days. In Hea of the payment of a line of \$3 and costs, Ole Olson was taken thither for an eight day sojonen. Williams McBeth who had one eye totally closed and the other badly blackened during his revels last evening, paid \$1 and costs Beloit Visitors: John Dulaney and P. H. Meighan arrived here

morning to spend a few days at the county Bastile for being drank and disorderly. Wedding at Court House: Miss Lulu

Isabel Larson of Rutland, Wisconsin and William Mahor of Arkansas, were address Lock Box 114, Janesville.

Cash for Fuet

Beginning July 1st, 108, the following coal dealers of Janesville, Wis, will self for cash only:

A Serious Blaze: A latter fear.

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will play the Palmyra tram at Palmyra Sunday afternoon. This team is said to be the fastest small town team in the state. The White Sox are not looking for anything easy and are not looking for anything easy and are prepared to put up the game of their lives. The team that will make the trip is composed of the following players: battery, Flomming or Dob-bins, catch; Day or Mills, pitch; Eun. Merritt, Meadows, Stewart, Bresindian and McGinley, The Sox have played seven games and lost two, not count-ter one that they lost to the Red Sox Heldles who was laid up in Cincinnati ing one that they lost to the Red Sox from Saturday to Tuesday with an at-In a practice game early in the season. They will leave at 7:00 a.m. on the St. Paul road.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., Monday evening, June 15th. Deputy P. C. Nelon will be here and all members are requested to be present.

Give Birthday Party: Richard and William Farnsworth, little sons of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Farasworth, are entertaining forty of their small playanates at a birthday party this afternoon.
Contractor Hilt Denics: Contractor
Hilt asserts that the report that he and his men had any serious trouble over the removal of a board walk in front of the William Hall property on Clark street yesterday, was



Scene of West Milwaukee street looking down toward the bridge. The picture was taken by Hobert Hockett at ten o'clock in the evening. The white streaks shown were made by automobiles during the time of the in it is a exposure.

BASEBALL GAME AT BY A PICKPOCKET YOST'S PARK SUNDAY

Janesville and Beloit Will Again Try

ployment to an ovil looking holo who Yost's Park tomorrow and another close and hard fought game is anticipated. Word was received from the management last evening to the effect that Aurora's crack leam would toto the Trolley League and a similar message is expected from Eight within a day or two. The line-up to morrow will be as follows: JANESVILLE.

Pye..... C Erlekson Stall p Burns Ward Burns Ib ...Glent Sullivan....... 3b Pavlei Fulton..... cf ... Christiansot Carle.....rfCrofty Loomis......lfFrioborg Manley..... sub.

Sunday afternoon. On the following a sister, Sunday, June 21, there will be a grand rally for the veterans, The G. A. R. Spanish War veterans and Sons of Veterans are cordially invited. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the building which will be lecorated and there will be a special Business Men's League : The base-ball team of the Parker Pen company the team from the Y. M. C. A.

will play out the game, which commenced last Saturday, this after-noon. The game was called last Saturday in the fourth inning on account of rulu. Go on Special: Tomorrow the total whiat clubs members of the Krieger Verein will yesterday. attend the meeting of their order in Walertown, A very large number are

expected to attend and a special train is to leave hore on the Northwestern oad at 7:35 tomorrow morning. WOMAN'S VITAL PROBLEM-

"BEAUTY." And how easy it seems of solution then one calls at E. B. Helmstreet's store and hears Miss Olimstead tell about the wonder working beautify-ing preparations made by E. Baraham of Chicago, Miss Olmstead also is giving away to every lady who calls upon her absolutely free a valuable illustrated book, entitled "How to Be

There is absolutely no excuse for any tady living in Janesville having wrinkles, crows-feet, molli patches, discolored skin, flabby cheeks or act any factal blemtshes, and a call on Miss Olmstend at 'E, B, Helmstreet's store will convince any one of this fact.

RIVERS HIBING AGAIN.

Heavy Rains in Western States Threaten More Floods.

Kansas City, Mo., June., 13.--Unusually heavy rains fell . Priday in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa and the weather bureau predicts that the Kaw and Missourl rivers will again reach the high stage of Wednes-

Jefferson City, Mo., June 13.-Read ings made Friday night showed that the Missouri river rose one foot from eight o'clock in the morning to eight at night and was still rising. The water has already risen out of the lowlands into the higher bottoms and has destroyed many acres of wheat

Big Glass Works Bankrupt. , Centralia, Ill., June 13.—The Alli-son Glass works of this city, employing 300 men, Friday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the federal court officers as follows: The liabilities are given as \$184,000 Rock County Bank-Cor. Main and with assets of \$150,000.

Montgomery Ward's Mother Dies. Niles, Mich., June 13.-Mrs. F. A. Ward, aged 80 years, a lifelong rest dent of this city, died at her home Fri-day of old age. Mrs. Ward was the mother of Montgomery Ward, the Chicago merchant.

Minneapolls Banker Is Dead. Minneapolis, Minn., June 13,-8, A. Harris, president of the National Bank of Commerce until its consolidation Janesville City Bank-West Milwanwith the Northwestorn National bank this week, died Friday afternoon of

Unfitted for Life's Purpose. A man who is always forgetting his hest intentions may be said to be thoroughfare of good resolutions,-Jameson.

Buy it in Janesville.

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Wealth Made Step by Step is Sure. It is of the kind that will be of some benefit to you. Start a savings necountsave steadily. Step by step you will surely acquire wealth. The first few hundred dollars sayed furnishes funds to start in business or make other investments. The place to start is with the save ings bank. We offer every advantage to the; beginner in the way of service and engouragement. —THE—

BOWER CITY BANK JANESVILLE, WIS.

SOCIETY

Conclusions—Aurora is to Join the Trolley League.

Janesville and Beloit will meet Harris, and Master Bob Filleld will again on the baseball diamond at depart on Wednesday for an outing at Landerdale lake.

depart for Portland, Ore, and will be 50-lb. Sack Purity Flour51.4 No latter Flour in the city than Mrs. Carrie A. Spencer is soon to the midsummer trip to Alaska.

Miss Charlotte Prichard arrived here yesterday from Clinton, Ia., and will spend the summer with her mo-ther, Mrs. A. E. Prichard, 215 South Main street,

The Misses Julia Lovejoy and Ellsaboth Wilcox and Allen P. Loveloy were among the visiting guests at a dancing party given at the Theta Pl fruternity house in Beloit last evening,

Mrs. J. W. St. John is to depart to-morrow for Worcester, Mass., where No Mens Meeting: There will be no morrow for Worcester, Mass., where mens meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on she will visit for several weeks with Mrs. Anna McNell has departed for

a visit in Prairie du Chien and Ash-land. While in the latter city she will inspect the extensive repairs and alterations which are being made in her Commercial Hotel property. Mrs. Charles Sutherland entertained a company of young ladles ou

Thursday at a bridge party given in honor of Miss Leonore Melahardt of Hurlington, Mrs. C. S. Jackman was hostess to

the members of one of the ladles' whist clubs at her home on East stree Members of the Main Street whist club were guests of Mrs. Carolino

Loavitt yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Jane Fifield and children will depart on Monday for an outing at

Lauderdale lake. Miss Ruth Fifield has returned from Poughkeepsle, N. Y., where sho-hus been attending Vassar College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent are enjoying a visit from Dr. Edward Tay-tor and son of Huron, S. D. Judge and Mrs. B. E. Dunwiddle celobrated their twenty-lifth wedding un-niversary with a family dinner party

Mbs Glenn Emerson of Menominee Mich., is spending a week with Miss Gladys Heddles. At the end of that time Miss Heddles will accompany her to the northern city for a visit.

Useless Remark

After man has been married for several years he learns that it doesn't do any good to tell his wife about this season of the year that last year's hat is the most becoming one she ever had, and that it looks plenty good enough to wear, another season.

Dog Attacks Child and Girl Kills It. When Miss Irene Cranston, of Roseland, N. J., saw a dog whose actions convinced her it was mad, attack her seven-year-old brother, she kicked it until it released its hold, and saized its hind logs. Swinging it around her head, she dashed it against a stone wall and killed it, and then fainted.

THE OLD DIRECTOR

of the city of Janesville published in 1857 lists the local banks and their

Milwaukee.

T. Jackman, President. J. L. Kimball, Cashler. Badger State Bank-Cor. Main and Milwankee. E. I. Dimock, President.

II. C. Mattison, Cushier. Central Bank of Wisconsin-West . Milwaukee. O. W. Norton, President, J. D. Bexford, Cashler,

Producers' Bank—Hyatt House Block. A. T. Gray, President. J. H. Vermilye Cashier.

kee street Henry B. Bunster, President, Sam. Lighthody, Cashier. John P. Hoyt & Co.—Lappin's Block, Milwaukee Street.

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TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. JELL-O, ALL FLAVORS, S¢ PKG.

5 LBS. MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00

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Special Prices

The Misses Elisabeth Wilcox, Winford Fifield, and Josephine Treat, little Miss Eather Harris, Anster Jim Harris, and Master Bob Fifield will depart on Wednesday for an outlook

SATURDAY. 50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour\$1.4

these two at any price. 50db. Sack Kansas Patent.....\$1.30 Large Can Choice Tomatoes.....8c 2-lb, Can Blackberries10c 2-lb. Can Raspberries100 10c Can Mustard Sardines,......50

15c pkg, Plymouth Rock Gelatine, 10a 10c pkg, Jell-O Gritts......6a t Ib. Bulk Cocoanut 16c, 2 for....254 Butter, Oyster, Soda Crackers, Ib. .70 1 lb. Best Tea Biftings, 16c, 2 for 25c 1 lb. Good Tea Siftings 10c, 3 for 25c -gt. Can Imported Olive Oil.....75g

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De Noquite railway, and the entire business portion of the city is now in this they only sucreeded in delay-a total mass of rains, including its ing the vote a short time. There was framense and costly shipping docks, and division in the republican ranks. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. The insurance is very light.

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 13, order in the city outside of the citi-1868.—Almost An Accident—The zens of Buffalo. The sensutional re-working ranged in excavating the ports probably originate with the

Marquette, June 12.—A fire broke but by a vote of 45 to 99 moss the out last night about of ven o'clock House voted him down. The demoin the shops of the Marquette & Bay crats evinced a determination to filli-

· Notwithstanding that the president Burgulo, June 12.—News from Canas-da having been given circulation to the effect that the Fenlans are contentrated at this point, for a raid on the neighboring province, it is proper to contradict such statements. No unsuch graphering of the Fenlans has full and complete fellowship as soon conversal bore and it is bulleved that as they ratify the 14th amountment to has repeatedly declared that the south occured here and it is believed that as they ratify the 14th amendment to there is not a single member of the the constitution,



Little Boy Blue, com b low your horn, of the sheep's in the meadow, the cow's in the corn; Where is the little boy that minds the sheep? . He is under the haystack fast asleep,

News From The Suburbs

Albany, June 12.-Mrs. Ed. Boyles spent the day Wednesday with relalives at Brodhoad:

Mrs. Nettle Ross is spending the veek at Magnolia.

Willio Bartlett of New Glarus vistor relatives. ited relatives the first part' of the

er, Mrs. Chus. Habeock over Sunday, returning to Madison Tuesday morn-Mrs. Cowles returned to her home

in Idmn hist week Wednesday after went to Brooklyn. Thursday to visit several months' visit here with her relatives a couple of weeks. daughter, Mrs. G. R. Charles, Mrs. Geo, Lowis spent the Tuesday in Janesville,

lead on business Monday.

Triends in Monticello: "*"

Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter Genedeve are spending a few days with

riends at Eigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rny Bair d are the screens of to doughter dorn to them Ineulay, Jugo 9th.

Mrs. H. B. McManus and little son Miss Mate Warren returned Tuesday morning from an over-Sunday vis-

it with friends at Madison. ter Alice attended the field day ox-Max Murroy spent Bunday with orcises at Evansville Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carver-are reloiding over the arrival of a daughter

Mrs. Ella Flizgerald and daughter Miss Josephine have returned from Cedar Falls, lown, where they went last week to attend commencement exercises of the Cedar Falls high school of which Mr. John Fitzgerald

la principle. J. W. Silver was in Helleville and Dayton on Consiness Thursday. Mrs. Coon was a Brodhead visitor

Wednerday,
Mr. N. S. Gothompson has accepted a clerkship at Wm, Hien's store and will enter upon his duties Monday.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, June 12.—Dr. H. Hoes-ly, J. Jacob Figl, Henry M. Schmid ville last Wednesday to take in the Mrs. Cabriel Zweifel visited in Mon-

oo this week. oo una week. Leap year dance at Hoesly's hall Friday, June 19.

Otto Jordi returned Wednesday from Texas again. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnel-

der a bouncing boy. Matt Wild will be the mail carrier on route No. I commencing next Tues-

Henry Duerst and Alb. Schlatter vero at Madison last Tuesday. John W. Duerst, Ed, Duerst, Wer-ner Zentner and Letha Schmid went to Ean Chire Wednesday to pay a visit to Henry Aebil and John M. Hoesty and their families; Carl Weissmuoller, who spent about

nine months at the Hot Springs, Ark-ansas, for his health, is visiting with

friends hore. Mr.' and Mrs.' Wilhelm Meler of Milwaukee were the guests of their relatives in our vicinity this week.

Miss Lillian Hefty and Mrs. John Hoesly returned Thursday night from a three weeks' visit with their auntiand mother from Clemont, Miss. Henry Stuessy went to Madison Thursday on business.

ORFORDVILLE.

Orfordyllie, June 12 .- Dave Bassiter is drilling a well for J. G. Beck. Alex. Wiggens has treated his house

Mrs. Neva Kurges of Ripon, Wis., and Mrs. Flora Norton of Rockford, III., visited friends in the village u few days last week, Mrs. Rehecca Capron of Beloit by

. Hammelt Mrs. H. C. Taylor entertained the Household Economic club on Friday. Dr. J. W. Keithley returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days with his parents in Indiana and

a few days at the medical convention in Chicago, J. L. Hammelf, who has been con-fined at his home with a strained ack for several days is able to be out agalu.

Messrs, Dan Mowe and Ed. Egan attended the Grand Lodge I, O. O. F. at Marinette and also visited friends nt Jeffris and Antigo a few days, re-turning home on Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Nording's baby is very sick but is reported a little better at this writing, .

Mr. Holiver Brunsvald of Courtney,

North Dakota and Mesdames Hagan and Bucco of Wolcott, North Dakota, are spending a few weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brons vold, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Croake who has heen teaching at Evansyille is home to Grove spent a few hours in the village on Monday. Rev. Potter occupied the Mr. and Mrs. L. Case of Brooklyn (pulpit in the Footville M. E. church Mr. and Mrs. L. Case of Brooklyn on Sunday and be will preach there or relatives.

Goethe and Schiller and Heinrich Helne found inspiration in the early morning air. Genius loves to see the chariot wheels of morning revolving over the eastern clouds. "Tis then the best inspiration is caught-fresh and pure from the Elysian fields of

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ANRICA MUNNON, Plaintiff.

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Doings of lowa Bankers.

ing bank deposits, the passage of a resplution in favor of placing bank examiners on a salary, the election of officers and the selection of Waterloo as the next meeting place, were the principal features of the concluding seasion of the lowa Bankers' association Friday. The new officers are: L. T. Brooks, Hedrick, president; J. H. Ingwerson, Clinton, vice-president; J. M. Dinwiddle, Cedar Rapids, secretary; D. L. Heinsheimer, Gienwood, tress-

Negro Editors Boom Foraker. Des Moines, Ia., June 13.-The Iowa negro editors in convention. In Dos Moines boomed Foraker of Ohio because of his attitude in regard to the Brownsville affair. They commended President Roosevelt, for his steps taken toward the abolishment of the Jim Crow car system.

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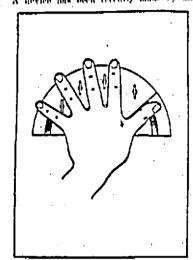
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Science and Invention

FOR STRETCHING THE HAND

Machine to Make the Musical windent's final Curve the Octave. Many children are homoved in the progress with the mastery of the plane by reason of the fact that fledy undeveloped hands are too small to make the proper span of the keys, and the same is true of many women. With the children, as a rule, it is simply a matter of waiting until the hand grows, but with the older person there is no promised rulef. It seems to be essential that the flagger should stretch the length of the octave. A device has been recently made by an deut's Hand Caves the Ostave.



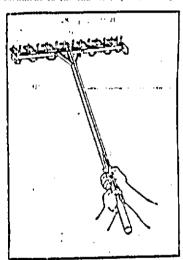
HAND STRETCHER FOR THE PEASO STUDENT.

Austrian music teacher by which the hand may be stretched into the proper shape and size in the same teacher as a glove. This apparatus is shown berewith, it completes of plove. This apparatus is shown berewith, it consists of a semicircular plate with a greave extending neross its face, and in the greave there are projections capable of being secured at any point and letween which the langers are field. By subjecting the hand to frequent treatment in this it is soon made extremely heighls and the extension considerably hereased without my damage or task of injury. This same result is suid to be secunplished sometimes by the abl of an operation which is always, however, extended with some risk, and it is contended by some that it means a sucrifice of the strength of the band, which is just as executful as anything class to the essential on anything elso to the

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An Interesting Device to Assist the Amateur fincilener.

Aunteur discleter.
The annexeur gardener soon baries that the use of the rule is not us easy as it seems to be. The teeth are constantly getting clogged with the rakings and it is toccasaly to make a built at more or less frequent intervals in order to clean out the implement.
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difficult to get it always in place just exactly in the right way, so that an imperfect capy is often the teault.

A new process has been brought out recently which makes such mistakes less halds to happen, not makes the handling of the carbon paper much ender. The innovation consists of making a paper of such a quality that one side may be written on for the purpose of making a record, while the other side has a conting of the carbon composition for pasking the duplicate on mother siteet. As the hand is bound a plain sheet of apper is slipped between two of those combination sheets, and the set of making a copy is almost matomate.

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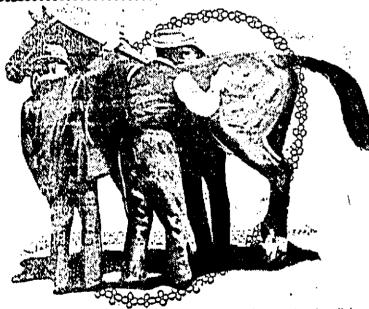
The Insention of a Woman on Isntirely New Lines.

the who goes to the store with the de-ject of purchasing a toothirush finds him-self embarrassed with the great variety of singles and construction which are presented. It is extremely difficult to make any selection. This manifest effort to improve on the brook would seem to indicate that in its old form it is not re-garded as complete. One of the most radi-



тоотивисян with a new curve.

cal departures in the shape of the tooth brush is shown in the necompanying cut, the invention of a woman in Rochester, N. V., and it is claimed for this that it is possible to reach every part of the sur-face of the teeth. It has a straight intethe number, terminating at one and in a intensity extending are shaped elliptical parties, the extremity of which is count-ed. This part is simpled with the usual bristles, which are in this case on three sides. It is sull that every purification the surface of the beeth can be with some pertion of the bristle



Colin James R. Kecne's unbeaton 5-year-old, who captured Belmont

and added about \$3000 to Mr. Keeno's culated without the sanction or know-

Now York.—Colla has continued his phenomenal windlus. He captured feat in view of the "phony" report the Belmont stakes for 2-year-olds and that Colin was down and out. It is covered bluself with laurels now understood this summer was elrtedge of Mr. Keeno.

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which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering,

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Within, the arrangements were qualit and very simple. Besides the tower already mentioned, which contained the dining room and two bedrooms above it, the whole building. strictly conditioned by the shape of the hill on which it stood, consisted of three rows of small rooms on the ground floor. In one row lived the prince and his male guests, in the secand the servants, in the third the guard. The ladies were to be accommodated in the tower above the dining room. The rows of rooms opened on a covered walk, or closter, which ran round the inner court of the castle. The whole was solidly built of gray stonea husinesslike old hill fortress, strong and a round cap of the same fur, gifts ful in the city on the Krath. by reason of its massive masonry and of Lady Meg's in the days of her beof the position in which it stood. Con- novolence. She was at the pitch of sidered as a modern residence it had to pleasure and excitement. be treated humorously, so Max declarhold demanded of this guests' indulgence. Old Vausin, Peter's father, was cont and Eigh boots. His old wife was cook. Half a dozen servants completed the establishment, and of these three were grooms. The horses, in fact, seemed to Max the only creatures whose comfort were at all on a modern footing. But the prince was entirely satisfied and never so happy anywhere as at Prasiok. He loved the simple, hardy life. He loved even more, though perhaps less consciously, the sense of being among friends. He would not Slavna, but his heart went out to meet the unsought devotion of Volsent, the induntain town, and its surrounding

Slavna, here he was open, gay and full of an almost boylsh ardor. "It's worth coming here just to see its effect on you," Max told him as the two rode back together from Volsent on the day of Sophy's arrival. They had been at work, and the recruiting

vilinges. Distant and self restrained in

promised well. The prince laughed gayly, "Coming here from Slavna is like fresh air after an oven," he said. "No need to watch your tongue or other people's! You can lough when you like and frown when you like without a dozen people asking what's your motive for doing it."

"But really you shouldn't have chosen a diplomatist for your companion,

sir, if you feel like that." "I haven't," he smiled, "I've left the diplomatist down there and brought are coming"-

"Ah, now we must watch our tongues a little bitt - Mine, Zerkovitch is very pretty, and the haroness might make me absolutely poetleal!"

·Least prying of men, yet Max von Hollbrandt could not resist sending with this speech a ginnee at his companion. The visit of the baroness compelled this much tribute to curlosity. But the prince's face was a picture of unemburrassed pleasure.

"Then be poetleal! We'll all be poetical?" he cried merrily. "In the tu-tervals of drilling be it understood?" he added with a laugh.

Into this atmosphere, physical and morni-the exhibiration of keen mountain breezes, the brightness of a winter sun, the play of high hopes and of high spirit-came Sophy, with all her power of enloying and her arder in imagining. Her mind leaped from the sad embraces of the past to fly to the arms of the present, to becken gladly to the future. No more than this had yet emorged into consciousness. She was not yet asking how for good or cyll she stood or was to stand toward the prince. Fortune had done wonderful things for her and was doing more yet. That was enough, and beyond that for

the moment she was not driven, The mixture of poetry and drilling sulted her to perfection. She got both when she rode over to Volsent with the prince. Crisp snow covered the ground and covered, too, the roofs of the old gray, bilishle city-long, sloping roofs, with here and there a round tower with a snow elad extinguisher aton. The town was no more than one long street, which bayed out at the farther and into a market place. It stood with its back against a mountain side, defended on the other three sides by a sturdy wall, which only now, after fire centuries, began to crumble away at the top.

At the city gate bread and salt were brought to the balliff and his companion, and she and he rede side by side down the long street to the market place. Here were two or three hundred tall, the fellows waiting their leader. Drill had not yet brought for-

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> Lukovitch sprang for wore a short ward and kissed her jacket of suble hand.

eight of him

they gave a

cheer and ran

about blm.

Many caught

Sophy, too,

La a moment a quick witted fellow died, and found much pleasure in it from wheel who she was. "The lady who that point of view. The prince, always saved him! The lady who saved him! indifferent to physical coinfort and ever he cried at the full pitch of his voice averse from luxuer, probably did not The prince drew himself up in the sad roulize how much his ancestral strong- die and saluted her. "Yes, the lady who saved me," he said. Sophy had the cheers now, and they mounted to major como-ciways in his sheepskin her head with fumes of intoxication. It may be guessed how the red star glowed!

"And you'll save bim if need be!" she cried quite indiscreetly. The prince smiled and shook his head, but the answar was an enraptured cheer. The hatred of Slavna was a recommendation to Volseni's increased regard, the hint of danger a match to its flery enthuslasm.

"A favor, bailiff, a favor!" cried a roung man of distinguished appearonce. He seemed to be well known yield an inch to court popularity in and to carry weight, for there were shouts of "Hear Lukovitch! Hear Lukovitch!" and one called, with a laugh, "Aye, listen to the Wolf!"

"What is it, Lukovitch?" asked the

"Make the lady of our company, buildft." New cheers were ruised. "Make her a Hentehant of our artiltery." Sophy laughed, gayly.

. "I have his majesty's suthority to choose my efficers," said the prince, smiling. "Baroness, will you be a fleutenant and wear our meepskins in place of your sables there?" "It is your uniform, monseigneur,"

Sophy answered, howing her head, Lukavitch sprang forward and klosed hor hand.

"For our balliff's preserver as for our bailiff, men of Volseni!" he cried loudly. The nuswering cheer brought tears to Sophy's sparking eyes. For a moment she could not see her prince not the soldler up. And now that the ladles, the men who thus took her to their bearts.

> Suddenly in the midst of her exulta tion she saw a face on the outskirts of

the throng, A small, spare umn stood there. dressed in unobtrusive tweeds, but making no effort to conceal himself. He was Just looking on, a stranger to the town, interested in the picturesque little scene. The face was that of Lieutouant Itastatz.

She watched the drilling of the gunners and then rode back with the uringe, escorted beyond the gates by a cheering A amoli. throng, which had now spare man been joined by many stood there.

women. Dusk was fulling, and the old gray city took on a ghostly look. The glory of the sunshine had departed Sophy shivered a little beneath her furs.

"Monseigneur, did you see Rastatz?" nhe asked.

"No: I didn't see him, but I knew he was here. Lukovitch told me yesterday.

"And not in uniform!"

"He has leave, no doubt, and his uniform wouldn't make his stay in Volsent any more pleasant." ."What's he there for?" she asked

fretfully. "Ah, baroness, you must inquire of those who sent him, I think." His tone was light and merry.

"To spy on you, I suppose! I hate his being there. He-he isn't worthy to be in dear Volseni."

"You and Volseni have fallen in love with each other, I see! As for spring, all I'm doing I do openly and all I shall do, but I don't blame Stenovice for keeping an eye on me, or Stafnitz either. I do my best to keep an eye on them, you know. We needn't be afraid of Rustatz, we who have beaten Hercules Mistitch in open light?" "Oh, well, away with him!" cried Se

phy. "The annw's not frozen-shall we canter home, monseigneur?"

Merrily they cantered through the fast failing evening side by side. Rastatz was out of mind now. All was ont of mind save the fascination of the crisp air, the silent suggestion of gathering night, her prince who rode beside her. The dark mass of the tower of

Then she hughed in Joy. " "Well, I'm to wear your uniform henceforth, monselgneur!"

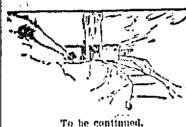
He drew her hand and klased It. Very slowly and gradually she drew it away, her eyes meeting his as he raised his head. The heavy door at the top of the causeway opened. Marie Zerkovitch stood there, holding a lamp high in her hand. The sudden light flooded their faces. For a moment more he looked at her, then went down again on his way to the stables. Sophy ran up to where Marle Zerkovitch

"You heard our horses?" she asked

But there was no responsive smile on Marie's lips. For her, too, the light had shone on those two faces, and sho was sorely troubled.

The next day again they rode together, and the next. On the third day 80to form a ring phy rode into Volseul in the sheepskin can and tunte, a short liabit of blue him by the hand hiding her leather breeches and coming balfway over her long boots. The and pressed or prince gave her his hand as they rode klesed It. But into the market place.

eyes. It was Hollbrandt shrugged his shoulders with very cold. She Marie Zerkovitch trembled, Max von to Slavan through the night. He thought that he had seen enough for his purposes. His report might be useover her habit



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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 66.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. Office of Street Assessment Committee

Janesville, Wis., June 11, 1908, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The Common Council of the City of Janesville having determined that during the ensuing your, a sewer be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following named street:

In Sewerage District No. 6. North Franklin Street from

West Bluff Street to a point'two hundred and fifty (250) feet south.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the street assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 22nd day of June, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city half in said city for omee in the city half in said city for the purpose of making such assess-ment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportlonment of the expense of con-structing said sewers among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting or abutting on each side of said sowers in each of said sowerage dissowers in each of said sowerage districts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the street assessment committee will make and file in the city clerk's office a table intelligibly exhibiting the sums to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said saverage, districts. in each of said sewerage districts, . which table shall be open to public inspection.

8. B. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCII, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN. GEO. O. BUCHHOLZ. Street Assessment Committee.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C'M. & St. F

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m., 5:05 p. m. Roturning 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattoville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-111:00 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-

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Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry-7:10, 9:10,

a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 a m; 6:46, 7:52, p.m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00 a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m.; Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond, du

Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock tsland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:20, a, m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6;50, p. m. Dally,

tSunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Cars prrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Belois Beloit



EX-GOVERNOR' FRANKLIN MURPHY OF NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey delegation to the Republican antional convention at Chicago has been instructed to preout the candidacy of Franklin Mur- child-except an inventor taking out phy for vice president, Since the action of the New Jersey convention the Murphy boomer have had many asstrances of support from outside his native state. It is declared he will undoubtedly have Connecticut, Ithode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire votes, a lurge share of New York and a number of southern and western delegates. Mr. Murphy was formerly governor of New Jersey.

STOP DRINKING

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—
4:30,4:55, *6:05, 8:60, *9:10, a. m.:
12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:40, *11:40, a. m.:
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**Tillo, a. m.: **Tillo, a. m. was formerly governor of New Jersey, He is at present a member of the republican national committee, and is varnish business, and the company of regularly, sometimes once a year, and which he is the head and which bears hl sname is now one of the most fumons in the world.

A Purnose of Life.

It is a great thing to have a purpose in life, but one trouble is that so many purposes are not worth while,

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to heat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So In treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastle drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, onfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomuch and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active, |2, is in pill form, for those who wish Dr. Pierco's Golden Medical Discovery to be cured of the habit, and it should has made many maryolous cures of "liver the taken by every one who swears trouble", by its wonderful control of the oif. brgans of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-make price of Orrine is \$1.00 per hox, muling glands, cleaness the system from pol-ed in plain scaled wrapper upon re-senous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or a risble appetite, costed tongues feel breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel week, easily tired, depondent, frequent beadaches, pain or distressed "small of back," mawing or distressed "cloud in stomach, perhaps nauses, the access "risings" in throat after eating, and kinded symptoms of weak stomach and torpid live in predictions and different properties of the country of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin; of weak stomach and torbid its fit penals cine will relieve you more premptle or can you more premptle or can you mean stellars and the store before a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yot point to torpid liver or billiousness and weak stomach. Avoid all just broad and blacults, griddle cakes and other indigentials food and take the "Golden" of other professionals.

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under oath. Its ingredients are embred and extelled by the most embret medical writers of the age and are recommended to

loui't accept a substitute of unknown

Or the Man That Buys It.

No une is so credulous as a little

It was formerly customary for the habitual drinker to take the pledge sometimes in every fit of remorso that followed his debauches, and then-But now it is gradually dawning on

the world that pledges do not stop drunkenness. When a man takes a pledge voluntarily, he expects to keep it. Every man expects to keep his word, and every broken piedge costs the drunkard meny a heartache, But

he cannot help it. He fights as long as he can, then succumbs to the craving. The norvous system of the habitual drinker is diseased and ho must have treatment that will cure his condition. Orrino is sold under a positive guar antee to cure the drink habit or the

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standard sidewalk in front of your said let, and upon Milton avenue, forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the city, and the expense thereof charged The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-secret,

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JAMES SENNETT. Street Comulissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH,

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. 4 8t. p. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, ‡5:25 6:45, b. m.

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Tac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestorn Railway,—6:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W.

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composition for this man secret MEDICINA Assistant Street Commissioner. OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. IERD T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Gierl Jones Streit, New York. For a moment Sophy was attent.

PROGRAM READY FOR GRADUATION

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TO HAVE A GALA WEEK.

ARE GATHERING ALUMNI

Seniors \Have Completed Their Work and the Graduation Exercises Have Begun.

Madison, Wis., June 13.—The program for the fifty-fifth commences ment of the University of Wisconsin ns completed today is one of unusual therest, not only to the graduates and their friends, but to alumni and university, by President and Michels. Ambassador James Bryce Hise, at president's residence, has chosen for the subject of his bac-calcurate address on Sanday, June promenade concert, Armory half. 14. "University Recollections in After 14fe," Ambassulor and Mrs. Bryco arrived here yesterday, and are the guests of President Charles R. Van Illse, who will give a reception in their honor this evening.

The relation of the alumnt of the cial list of the graduating class will state university to their Alma Mater to be the topic for consideration at the annual alumni dinner Tuesday. June 16. Five alumni will present June 16. Five mainin win present different phases of this topic; H. M. Hoyt, '72, Detroit, Mich., president of the alumni association; M. O. Noi-son, '84, Minneapolis; Regent James son. '84, Minneapolis; Regent James, F. Trottman, '84, Milwaukee; John F. Dougherty, '95, 'La Crosse; and Edwin H. Cassels, '95, Chicago.

The musical features of the commencement week include an orchestral concert by Hach's Milwaukee orchestra on the afternoon of com-

mencement day, and a promenade con-cert of ten musicians during the alumnt reception Wednesday evening. The communicement convert of the school of music, consisting of a program of nine vocal and instrumental numbers, will be given touight in Assembly hall, Sunday, June 14, 4 p. m. Armory hall, Baccalaureato address, Rt. Hon. James Dryce, British ambassador to James Bryce, British ambassador to United States; subject, "University Recollections in After Life," Invocation, Rev. E. A. Glimore, Unitarian church, Madison; choralo, "To God on High," from Menhelssohn's "St. Paul," university students' choras; scripture lesson, Rev. H. C. Hengeli, chaplain St. Paul's student chape; anthem, "Oh, for the Wings of a Dove," Mrs. Join Harker Withly and chorus; bouediction, Rev. F. T. Galoin, Eliest Bautist church, Madison.

pin, First Baptist church, Madison, Monday, June 15. Class day. 10 a, m., Ivy exercises, upper campus Address of welcome, class president George C. Matthews, Burlington; 1v) planter, Phillip Schwenker, La Crosse ivy oration, kny M. Stroud, Portago; ivy ode, Laura Jamioson, Poynetto; farewell to the buildings, William M. Leiserson, New York.

2:30 p. in. Class day exercises Assembly hall, Class history, Susan Assembly hall. Class history, Sasan Armstrong, Mallson, and John V. Multanoy, East Troy; farewell to under-classmen. Leslic Spence, Madison, with response by Charles Pearce, '00, Dodgoville; oration, "The University and Its Alumni," Raymond Frost, Madison; poem, Martha Wertz, Forceston, Ill.; statistics, Richard A. Engineer Thos. Cummsford and Fire-Schuldt, West DePere; prophecy, Edith Swenson, Madison, and George B. Hill, Milwaukee; presentation of class memorial, a sun dial for the upper campus, Homer II. Benton, Madison; faculty acceptance, Prof. E. R. Maurer, college of engineering; farewell to faculty, Gerhard A. Gesell Madison; farewell address, George C Matthews; music, Edwin F. Gruhl. Milwankee; Helen Flint, Madison, and

Walter Rustermann, Madison.

8 p. m. Classeplay, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," Fuller operations.

Proceeds go to Graduating Class Fund for Needy Students; Prin-cipals; John V. Mulaney, East Tray, Fordinand Bartlett, Milwankee; Ed-win H. Grobe, Menomonio, Wis,; Chlcago, June 13.—Cattle receipts, teerge B, Hill, Charles Byron, Frances Hall, and Ruby Hildebrand, all Milwaukee; Frances Cleary, Platte Ville; Louise Erh, Appleton. Chorus, Allce Horreson, La Grosso; Martha Wertz, Forreston, Ill.; Mnv Dohora Jonkins, Elroy; Ruth Van Slyke, Louise Western, \$5,356;\$5,80; mlxed, \$5,406;\$5,82½; ise Walker, Helen Flint, Alice Evans Hottle Murchison, Mollie Wright, Grace Bewick, and Mary Theobald, all Madison; Anna Stevens, Eyans Graco Bewick, and Mary Theolaid, all Madison; Anna Stevons, Evans, ville; Anna Rueth, Sun Prairie; Edna Brown, Rhinelander; Norn Neprud, Wosthy; Revnale Parmaice, Shoboy, gan; Katherine MucMartery, Wan pach; Jenos Groverus, Borlin; Mary Whitelaw, Portage; Eva Lowis, Rachie; Charlotte Churchill, Monroe; cine; Charlotte Churchill, Monroo; Hilbert Wallber; Milwankoe; Homer Benton, Newman Moyer, and Harry Harper, Madison; Fred Ives, Rubicon; Cornellus Weber, Theresa; John Ros holl, Oconomowoe; John Sherman, Brodhead; William Matthews, West DePere; Joseph Hodja, Manitowoe; Osear Nelson, Stoughton; Edwin Jones, Portago: Leigh Jerrard, Su-perior: James Graham, Roberts; and Lewis Rupert, Spencerville, O. Man agement: Donald MacDonald, direc tor: Wintfred Coon. Edgerton. in charge of music; Julius O, Rochl, business namager, Milwankoo.

11 p. m. Pipo of peace ceremony, Lower Campus. Senior pipe custodian, Claudius W. Hopkins, Fennimere; junior custodian, Henry Helmholtz, Madison.

Alumni Day

Tuesday, June 16, Alumni day, 19 a. m. Annual business mooting alumni association, University hall, to elect officers. Present officers: President, Henry W. Hoyt, '72, Detroit, Mich.; vice-president, Mrs. Josephine 8, Simpson, '83, Minneapolis, Minn.; treasurer, M. 8, Dadgeon, law '95, Madison: secretary, Walter M. Smith, '90, Madison.

1 p. m. Alumni banquet, Armory houses; Medium combing, 18c; mediumler. Responses by M. O. Nelson, 24, Minneapolis; James F. Trottman, 26, Minneapolis; James F. Trottman, 27, Minneapolis; James F. Trottman, 28, Medium combing, 18c; 14, blood clothing, 14c; common and braid, 144c-1446c; seedy, burry, 20, Chicago, in the atternoon and decline 21/2 per cent. Total decline 21/2 per cent. Total decline 121/2 per cent. Total decl agriculture, go to Eliuside for a re-

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cises. Acmory hall, Orations: Bryant R. Ryall, Augusta, "The New Agrifor college of agriculture; culture," for college of agriculture; Elbert E. Brindley, Richiand Center, "The University and Logislation," and Edgar E. Robinson, Oconomowoc, "The Man on the Frontler," both for college of letters and science; Rob-ert C. Disque, Burlington, In., "Cul-tural Education for the Engineer," Otto II, Breidenbach, Milwaukee, "Overlegislation," for the college of

"Overlogislation," for the college of law, Commencement address, President Charles R. Van Hise, "The Recent Progress of the University and its Future," Rev. George E. Hunt, Presbyterian church, Madison, chaptain. Music by Bach's Milwaukee or thestra.

2:45 p. m. Orchestra concert, Armory hull.

4 to 6 p. m. Recontion to gradua-ting class, alumni and friends of the university, by Prosident and Mrs. Van

10 p. m. Alumni ball. Armory hall. To Announce Graduates Monday

The university faculty, at its meeting on Monday, June 15, will pass upon all candidates for the baccalanreate and higher degrees, and the off-

Link and Pin

North-Western Road Ouy Hingham is beying off on the first trick at the "SY" station. 1. T. Mathews is relieving him,

Engineer Lee has beturned to work. Engineer Spohn has been refleving

An extra went to Haraboo this morning in charge of Conductor Leiser;

Engineer Carman is relieving Clark on 51 and 52.

Gny Cole laid off on the switch engine last night, Engineer F. Storm is rolleving him.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Gar-y, went out on 580 last night.

Engineer Spohn is on 582.

Engineer Dudley is on the extra Engine 884 went to Chicago. It has

been in storage in South Janesville. Brakeman J. J. McCarthy has gone to Chicago to work at 40th street.

St. Paul Road, Fireman Harker is on runs 105 and 7, with Engineer Fox in place of Fireman McCarthy,

McCarthy and Fireman Smith, wont on 194 today,

Higgins is taking Smith's place on

Engineer Thes, Cummsford and Fire-man Raasch, are running on 121 and

Orders have been received for all freight and pasesenger records of the years previous to 1992, to be sent in.

Attention Rebakaha: Members of America Rebulchs Staff No. 26, are requested to be at the hall tought for initiation, by order of The Noble

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.] Chleago, June 13.—Cattle re

Hog receipts, 12,000; market, 5c4e; 10c higher; light, \$5,356e\$5.80; heavy, \$5,356e\$5.80; mixed, \$5,40fe\$5.82½; pign, \$1,406e\$5.30; bulk of sales, \$5,656e\$5.75.

RYE-Closing, 786679. BARLEY—Closing, 17654.

CORN—July, 6614-546-6654; Beemfor, 65346-8; Decomber, 5534. Bett-OATS—July, 42; July, old, 43; Sep-tember, 35%; May, 38%@%. POULTRY—Turkeys, 14c; chick-

ens. 11c. HUTTER — Creamery. 19@23c; dairy, 174,21c., EGGS-Steady at mark, cases included, 14 1/4c.

Janesville, Wis., June 9, Ear Corn—\$22@\$23, Corn Moal—\$31@\$32 per ton. Food Corn and Oats—\$32 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton. Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Oats—52@660 per bu. Hay—\$10.50@\$11.00 per ton.

hrnn—\$2760\$28 per ton. Rye—76c for 60 lbs. Barley—45c. Creamery Butter—23%c. Dairy Butter—19c to 20c. Eggs—Fresh, 14c6015c doz. New Potatoes-65c to 70c bu. 121gin, 11h., Juno 8.—Butter firm at 23c. Sales for the week 973,600 lbs. Wisconsin Wool.

Following are quotations of local

Wednesday, June 17.—Commence-you will advise how much you have to and coaching launch are taken along, most day, 845 a. m. University spend for railroad face, a publication procession of regents, alumni, mem-describing attractive routes to the second 11 Highland; West and Coaching launch are taken along. hers of the graduating class, and can-tions you can reach, together with dilutes for higher degrees, forms on upper enlapse and marches to Armory A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chi-hall,

SPECIAL SERVICES AT MANY CHURCHES

Children's Day at Two Churches on Sunday-Special Program at Meth-odist, Presbyterian and Congre-gational Church.

At the Methodist and Presbyterian for the college of engineering; and churches tomorrow special services Otto II. Breidenbach, Milwaukee, will be held for the children, A special services.

Chas meeting in the morning at p:45, led by S. Richards, Morning Corship at 10:30. The paster will preach a sermon to children on "Great Men." Sunday school at noon, Junior League at 2 o'clock under the leader-

ship of Mr. S. D. Howes, Epworth League at 6:30, Topic, "God's Revelation to the Awakened Understanding," Leader, Mr. Alva

Evening worship will be in charge of the Sunday school and choir. The following program will be rendered;

Chorns—Hall to Summer Primary
Prayer Choir
Address of Welcomo Miss M, Isaac

Solo—Robin Hood, Stanley Horwood Recitation—Hide and Seek.

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Robert Lane Recitation—Thank You ...

Clidays Kramer Chorus—Golden Sunbeams ...

Primary Dadogue—Summer's Come Again ...

Colla Laxion, Lois Bear Recitation—Hirdie's School ...

Recitation—Gortrade Melomough Recitation ...

For Gardner Solo ...

For Gardner Solo ...

Recitation ...

For Gardner Recitation ...

Cora Porter Lullaby ...

Vivian Davison, Florence Nuzum, Olive Reynolds and Mildred Glea-

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Recitation—A Lesson in Arithmetic In the morning there will be the Reptism of children. Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Children's Day exercises, Sunday, June 14, at 10:30 n. m.: Song—"Golden Harps Are Sounding" Responsive Reading.
Prayer.....Supt. 1. F. Wortendyke

Choir. Haptism of Children. Song—"Childern's Day"

Recitation Marion Decker

claus classes. Bong-"Holy! Holy! Lord God Al-Miss McCullock's class
Recitation Lena Knoble
Song Manilla Powers
Recitation Three Girls
Solo Mr. Rahr
Cocitation Elizabeth Bushmangh
Song Elight Girls
Recitation Marian Asheraft
Song—"Sing Aloud Your Anthems"

Mrs. Blaft's class
Song Primary Class The Lord's Prayer. School

The Lord's Prayer.

Congregational Church.
A praise service will be given at the Congregational church tomorrow ovening, Following is the program:
Cherus—The Day is Past and Over

Solo and Chorus-O Lord Thou Art Hoys' Choir-All is Well. Scott Violin Voverie-Beautiful Evening Sinr. Messes, Halverson & Clithere Solo—Hehold the Master Miss Cora Anderson Instrumental Duct Misses Marien and Chira Blodgett

VARSITY CREW WENT THROUGH THIS A. M.

Twenty Oarsmen Were Aboard the 6:05 Train Over the C. & N. W.-Bound For Poughkeepsie,

Coach Ten Eyek packed a score of brawny carsmen into the sleeping-car berths at Madison last evening and at 6:05 this morning the crow, bound for the scene of the big intercollegiste regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., passed through Janesville, At this early hour through Janesvine, At this early nour there were only a few lotterers alout the depot to hear the ringing chear for rold Wisconsin. While the coach makes up promises of victory, he de-chares that the west and the hig Badger State institution will be cred-tiably represented in the races. The sholds went through Janesville on the chear for he coach y, he de-the big he credshells went through Jangaville on the 6:50 train last evening. The ath-letes who are carrying the Wisconsin colors to the Hudson are:

varsity eight—Hyan, coxswain; Dinet, stroke; Wilder, seven; Lackish,
six; Dreutzer, five; Witte, four;
Trane, three; Wilce, two; Sumnicht,
how; Kerr and Steinberg, substitues,
Freshman eight—Knahes, coxswain;
Hare, stroke; Krantz, seven; Wied,
six; Roberts, five; Clark, four; six; Dreutzer, five; Witte, four; Trane, three; Wilce, two; Sumnicht,

The Grand Trunk Italiway System

p. m. Class play repeated for ant.

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similar to the one above. Also a shirt suit made of white ground percule, with medium black cheek, a very neat suit for a light color, both of these styles at \$4.50. NO.4—Is a beautiful lingeric Princess gown in

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